Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

Wheatsheaf! (near Harry's Brook). We need to find where the overflow comes from, and stop hook-ups causing that overflow. If it's adequate elsewhere, it shouldn't be necessary to stop hook-ups there."

"I am very much opposed to a sewer ban," emphasizes Dr. Cherry. "I was alone in saying we shouldn't join the Stony Brook regional sewer, because Princeton didn't need a new treatment plant. But they told me we were assured Federal money would be available to fix local collectors — but the money didn't come."

No Blame Assigned. The candidates do not level blame for the sewer condition on their opponents' party: both Republicans and Democrats have been in power in the Township in the last decade.

"The Feds and the state kept holding out the carrot of money, then snatching it away," Mr. Pike recalls.

Princeton's growth — how much, where and how fast?

Ms. Lewis: "I don't advocate 'no-growth.' But people in the residential area around Terhune look at development of Thanet Drive, and ask '500 cars! Can Terhune take it?' We're not making roads any bigger, but we're building more buildings."

Mr. Pike: "I want controlled growth of rateables that won't eat up open space, and add to the sewer capacity faster than we can fix the sewers. Developers are crowding at the door to get in; control must be the responsibility of the Planning Board and Zoning Board, through the Master Plan."

Mr. Miller: "Growth is necessary. The crucial thing is to understand, plan, anticipate and make it work for you. We're hurt by lack of a professional planner and we need to hire one. We must look ahead — for example, where are the S-92 interchanges, and what will their effect be on Princeton?"

Dr. Cherry: "Somehow — and the court is unclear — we must provide our fair share of low and moderate income housing under Mt. Laurel II. The Borough and Township already come as close as anyone to meeting it."

Township Committee introduced last month a zoning amendment creating new R-A and R-B zones up on "The Ridge." It was introduced, 4-0, Mrs. Cantrill absent. Public hearing will be November 7.

"That mix of R-A and R-B is so complex," Dr. Cherry ponders. "I wonder if it's practical, but our expert said it was the most defensible, in court."

Mr. Miller opposes the amendment, regarding it as a "piecemeal" approach. He suggests keeping zoning in that area as it is, until "we have greater understanding of the whole problem." Ms. Lewis believes zoning should be "fine-tuned to the environment."

Mr. Pike, supporting the amendment, says Township counsel advised refining the zoning, and planning consultants suggested a refinement would be easier to defend in court.

Litigation Fees Defended. Regarding $300,000-plus assigned to current litigation from property-owners on "the ridge," Mr. Pike says "I will defend to the death the expense so far. Look at the way voters feel about preserving open space!"

Eleanor Lewis, Democrat
"I don't advocate 'no-growth'"

William Cherry, Republican
"S-92 is absolutely essential"

"I've been reluctant," Dr. Cherry acknowledges, "to spend that money for legal fees, but we had little choice. After you have a Master Plan and zoning in accord, there is no way you can excuse not defending your decisions."

"Although I'm a lawyer," Ms. Lewis smiles, "I'd rather have seen amicable negotiation, rather than litigation, but we should continue with the litigation now in hand."

"It would be better," Mr. Miller agrees, "to anticipate these problems, and solve them by arbitration."

Turning to other matters, Ms. Lewis proposes formation of a volunteer "Blue Ribbon committee" to examine budget and operations: "Are we getting as much as possible for our tax dollar?"

Both Democrats point to the Township's two-thirds share of library expenses, and ask that plenty of room be set aside so that library customers have a place to park. Most Township users, they point out, must drive to the library.

Dr. Cherry asks "Why not a referendum on raising the budget cap for the benefit of the public library?" And to that end, he would like to press the state Legislature for an easier cap referendum law.

"We must work on getting a post office back in the Township," declares Mr. Miller. "And an unattended station, like the last one, is not the answer. We might work through our U.S. Senators to get something done."

"A sense of balance is the most important thing," Mr. Pike believes. "There are so many conflicting demands by special-interest groups: recreation, the library, sewers — and we just can't give in to all of them."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Park courts. Those interested should call the Recreation Office before next Friday, the 14th.

The Department is also offering several platform tennis leagues during the 1983-84 season for women, men, and couples plus two women's state teams. For details, call the Recreation Office.

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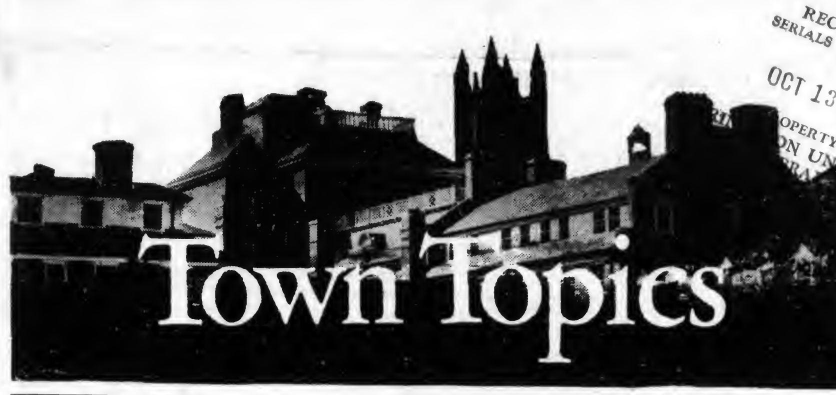

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 32 | Wednesday, October 12, 1983 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

New York Developer Plans 56 Single-Family Homes For 84-Acre Russell Estate

Fifty-six single family homes priced in the $300,000 to $400,000 range are planned by the New York developer that has purchased the 84-acre Russell Estate.

James B. Baker, chief executive officer of Springland Associates Inc., unveiled the plans before a gathering of neighbors from the Edgerstoune, Constitution Hill and Constitution-Independence Drive area last Friday at the Hun School. Springland Associates is owned by Mr. Baker, an architect who has been directing development projects in the United States and abroad for the past 15 years, and by J. Rich Steers, a civil engineer and chief executive officer of Steers Enterprises, a construction and engineering company which is also listed as part owner.

According to the preliminary plans, each of the 56 homes would be on its own individual site, and lots would grouped around looping roadways that resemble cul-de-sacs. Woodland areas would be preserved, particularly a 75-foot wide stand of tall

Can A "Dashing Young Bachelor" Find Happiness in Singles' Groups? Read On

Up until a few weeks ago, you never would have caught this dashing young bachelor at a meeting of a singles organization.

Young (36, if the truth be known), bright (an A.B. degree in English, for whatever that is worth), and accomplished (a survivor, actually, of 11 years of self employment with property in Princeton Borough to show for it), our hero knew all he needed to know about singles organizations and he knew they were not for him.

Singles organizations were for—well, he still remembered the advertisement for one Princeton group, the headline of which read *SINGLE? DIVORCED? WIDOWED? ALONE?* The text beckoned such lonelyhearts to some dreary bowling alley on Route 1. For our hero, being single was no problem; it was an opportunity.

For a while, anyhow. But then what had been opportune became predictable. The twists and turns that had made single life in Princeton so intriguing all seemed to lead into the same dead end. And our hero began to think again about those lonelyhearts and their covered dish dinners and high school style field trips.

Finally, he decided he would sample the singles groups, but on the condition that he not go more than once to any particular group. We heard of his plans and asked him to report his impressions for this Baedeker on the Princeton singles scene. "Why not," our hero responded. "What do I have to lose?" Absolutely nothing, of course, which is why he was on this mission in the first place.

The Forum. In his first plunge into the world of singles organizations, our hero plunks down $4 at the door of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and is admitted to the Friday night meeting of the Forum. He joins a flock of 150 or more singles gulping coffee and devouring low budget hors d'oeuvre.

Continued on Page 20

Results of State's Tests Seem to Confirm Worst Fears about Harry's Brook Pollution

Geese, deer, cats and dogs have been absolved by the state — to no one's surprise — of responsibility for high coliform bacteria counts in Harry's Brook.

Results of state tests were presented late last week to Arnold Schiffman, head of the bureau of water quality management of the state Department of Environmental Protection Division of Water Resources. Mr. Schiffman had speculated earlier that animal feces might bear some responsibility for Harry's pollution.

"Results were not unexpected," Mr. Schiffman said, "but we wanted to rule out animals, and we did. We think the weight is on the human side. We haven't yet analyzed all the results."

Princeton's health officer, Patrick Hanson, who never did believe much in the animal theory, said this week that the state sampled 11 locations along Harry's Brook on September 16, taking fecal strep, fecal coliform and total coliform counts.

Mr. Hanson says the fecal coliform count is the significant one, explaining that a count of 200 per 100 milliliters of water brings a recommendation to close any natural bathing area — which Harry's Brook is not, of course.

Locations of the samples and their fecal coliform results are:

- Harrison Street: 24,000.
- Gordon Way: 24,000.
- Harriet Drive: 1,700.
- Snowden Lane: 3,500.
- 200 feet downstream from Snowden: 790.
- Locust Lane: 2,400.
- Roper Road: 790
- Random Road: 490
- Random Road (second location): 490
- "Unnamed tributary of Harry's Brook on Littlebrook Road:" 790.
- Poe Road: 330

Asked why the Random Road samples were relatively low, when that area has reportedly had very high pollution, Mr. Hanson said it was not possible to consider only one sampling, and

Continued on Next Page

200th Birthday Party For Treaty of Paris

" ... and diftinguifhed guefts."

Your invitation may be photo offset, without the charming 18th-century "s" that always looks like an "f", but the day is 200 years later and, having withstood much, besides changes in type style, the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War, is celebrating its 200th birthday.

Or rather, the nation is celebrating. Or rather, the eastern seaboard is celebrating. And especially, it seems, Princeton.

Guided by the Chamber of Commerce, Princeton will mark, this weekend, the signing of the Treaty. Some of the events are free, some require a ticket, one even requires purchase of a black tie.

It will begin this Friday at

Continued on Next Page

Montgomery Citizens Group Hoping State Will Like Its Ideas for Alignment of New Expressway

For thirty years or more Princeton has longed for — dreamed about, anticipated, planned for — a bypass route that would take the trucks off its main street. Known at various times as the Princeton Bypass, the I-92 Freeway and S-92, a route was sought that would link Route 206 with U.S. Route One, making it possible for north and southbound traffic to get from one to the other without having to use Nassau Street.

When Interstate Route 95 from the Scudders Falls Bridge to Route 287 was re-routed onto the New Jersey Turnpike by an Act of Congress in December, 1983, and some $246 million in federal funds released for local road improvements, the Princeton bypass route was one of the projects promised.

On September 29, the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) approved a "Mainline Concept Plan," prepared by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) which is a list of projects eligible to be financed with the so-called dedesignated I-95/695 funds.

Included on the list is the Route 92 Freeway, from Route 206 to Route 33 beyond Hightstown, at a total projected cost of $103 million. (Under the Federal Highway Act, Route 95 was eligible for 90 percent federal, 10 percent state, funding. When I-95 was "dedesignated," the ratio for substitute projects changed to 85-15, so $87.6 million of this amount would be from the I-95 federal pot, the rest would come from the state.)

Heading the list of projects on this Concept Plan is the dualization and widening of Route 206 from County Route 518 to the Somerville Circle, for $42 million. Next comes the Route 206 Alternate, also known as the Somerset Expressway, from Route 206 to I-287, along the original northernmost part of the old I-95 alignment, at a total projected cost of $77 million. Next in order is the Route 92 Freeway.

Route One improvements to increase capacity in Mercer and Middlesex counties are listed at $75 million, and other smaller road improvements in Trenton, Franklin Township and Middlesex County bring the total to $362.4 million. This is about $72.5 million that is "over-

Continued on Page 16

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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant Editors

Gayle A. Weaver
Advertising Manager

Pam Goldberg
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Susan Trowbridge
Contributing Editors

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Harry's Brook

Continued from Page 1

pointed out that even by this total, Random is over what is recommended.

This week, Mr. Hanson said, his own inspectors are sampling ten different Harry's Brook sites. Signs warning of pollution are expected to be posted next week, he said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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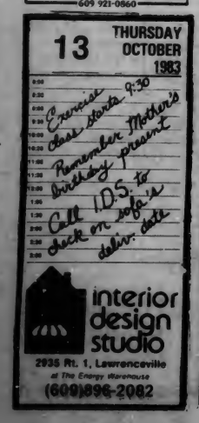

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Treaty of Paris

Continued from Page 1

7:30 p.m. with a "Colonial Bonfire" and fireworks in the Community Park athletic fields on the south side of Route 206.

Two marching bands — the Battle of Monmouth Ancient Fife and Drum Corps and the First Hunterdon County Militia — will skirl onto the field, play some appropriate tunes, then give way to Pamela Boodley, who will sing "The Star-spangled Banner," and the Garden Statesmen chorus, which will sing a few songs.

After that, song sheets will be passed around for a community sing, and the evening will close with fireworks.

Next morning — Saturday — at 9 a.m. at "Morven", a detachment of Marines will fire a 13-round artillery salute in honor of the original 13 states. Then everyone moves to Nassau Hall, where the Continental Congress therein assembled, received 200 years ago the courier with the Treaty of Paris in hand.

That event will be properly observed, and Dr. Cyril E. Black, of Princeton University's history department, will discourse on the significance of the Treaty of Paris.

After this, at 10 a.m., the Chamber has planned an interfaith Thanksgiving Service in the Princeton University Chapel, with Dr. James I. McCord, former president of Princeton Theological Seminary as speaker. The Oratorio Choir of the Westminster Choir and the American Boychoir will sing.

At 1:15 Saturday, there will be an Air Force fly-over, followed at 1:30 by the Princeton-Navy football game in Palmer Stadium.

The Diplomatic Reception-Treaty of Paris Ball — that's when you'll need the black tie and the $75 ticket — will start at 7 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Representatives of France, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Canada and West Germany will be present, with representatives from Massachusetts, Maryland, Delaware and Georgia. The White House will be represented by John Marsh, Secretary of the Army, and Ronald Mann, appointments secretary for Bicentennial Events.

Governor Thomas Kean is expected to attend the luncheon at Scanticon for the diplomats. His representative at the reception and ball will be the New Jersey Secretary of State, Jane Burgio.

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FOR SCHOOL BOARD

To Interview Candidates. Four Township residents who would like the appointment to Dale Madden's seat on the school board, will be interviewed by the board next Tuesday. It is expected that the board will choose the winner at the meeting of October 25.

Candidates are Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road; Stephen Hefler, 173 Valley Road; Hugh Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive and Marlaine Lockheed, 41 Leabrook Lane.

Mrs. Muzyk ran unsuccessfully for the board last spring, and as a defeated candidate, is automatically eligible for consideration. Dr. Hefler has a practice in pediatric and adolescent medicine and has been on Child Study Teams in East Windsor and Allentown. Mr. Brandt, on the PTO board at John Witherspoon School, was a member of the School Closing Committee that debated which Princeton elementary school to close. Dr. Lockheed is a senior research sociologist at Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Madden resigned from the board this fall, citing the pressure of his professional commitments.

The board is scheduled to adopt next Tuesday the bond referendum resolution setting the amount that voters will be asked to pass on in the December 6 referendum.

The final amount recommended by the board's finance committee is $3,724,000 — down from the originally proposed $3.9 million. The figure is reduced by about $100,000 because of work that did not have to be done on Littlebrook when that school was closed, and by amounts taken from the capital budget to repair the high school athletic fields and the Community Park playground.

Borough Taxpayer?

Although most Borough taxpayers found, when they opened the envelope last month, that their properties had a new assessment 10 to 30 percent higher than the one assigned in 1980, only about 35 have gone up to Borough Hall for a conference with the assessor.

Reports from some of those 35 have been favorable — assessments have actually been reduced in many cases.

"We're doing some cleaning that might not have been done in 1980," explains assessor Stuart Robson Jr., "and cleaning up errors in this year's computer program."

The new assessments are based on current real estate sales, and by "current," Mr. Robson says, the Borough means sales up to September 23 — less than a month in the past.

Mr. Robson and his staff are in Borough Hall afternoons only. If you want an appointment, call 921-6894. Deadline is flexible, but Mr. Robson would like to hear from residents in the next week or ten days.

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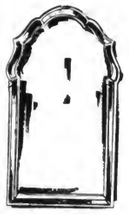
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RUDE AWAKENING: Two people were injured when the driver of this 1972 sedan fell asleep late Saturday night and struck a pole on Rosedale Road near Province Line Road. Story this page. *(Mike Bonotto Photo)*

TOPICS *Of The Town*

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP

Car Strikes Pole. A 20-year-old driver from Lambertville and his 19-year-old passenger from Pennington were injured late Saturday night when the driver fell asleep at the wheel and their car struck a pole on Rosedale Road, 75 feet from Province Line Road.

The driver, Rodman Badakhsh, was issued a summons by Ptl. David Cromwell for careless driving. He sustained chest injuries and fractures. His passenger, Kim Lesnever, 124 Weldon Way, received lacerations of the face. Both were taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the Medical Center of Princeton where they were admitted for treatment.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that Mr. Badakhsh's condition is satisfactory; Miss Lesnever has been discharged. The 1972 sedan in which they were riding in the 11:37 mishap is a total loss.

Motorcyclist Hurt. Wayne A. Van Hise, 17, of Trenton, was injured early last week when he was involved in a motorcycle accident on Alexander Street.

The victim told police that the windshield of his 1976 Honda cycle had become fogged, causing him to lose sight of the roadway. His cycle struck the curb near West Drive and fell over, skidding for 84 feet before coming to rest.

Mr. Van Hise was transported by a passing motorist to the Medical Center where he was treated for bruises and contusions of the head. Ptl. John S. Seeley, who investigated the accident, made no charges.

Driver, Pedestrian Charged. A driver and a pedestrian were both issued summonses, following an accident last week on Nassau Street.

According to police, William M. Aron, 21, of Stamford, Ct., standing on the south curb of Nassau Street opposite S. Tulane Street, ran into the street from between two cars stopped in traffic. He ran into the path of a car operated by Anne S. Stockton of 32 Chambers and was struck on the left hip. It was windy and there was a heavy rain at the time.

Ptl. Ralph Terraccino charged Mr. Aron with failing to cross in a crosswalk; Mrs. Stockton with operating an unregistered vehicle.

Three-Car Crash. One driver was injured following a three-car crash Thursday on Washington Road.

A car driven by C.E. Carson of Hamilton Square had stopped to turn into the driveway of the Palmer Physics Lab on the University campus. A car following behind and slowing down, operated by Lorraine T. Haas of East Windsor, was struck in the rear by a third car driver who did not see the traffic line stop.

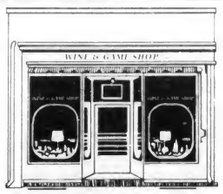
The driver, Katherine C. Heidere, 46, 206 Snowden Lane, struck her head against the windshield on impact. Charged with careless driving by Ptl. Chris Boutote, Ms. Heidere was taken to the hospital and treated for a contusion of the forehead and a fracture of the right index finger.

The front end of her small 1981 sedan was heavily damaged — possibly "totalling" the car. The other two cars were driven from the scene.

ONE MORE TIME

Hospital Gift Shop Robbed. For the third time in a month, the gift shop at the Princeton Medical Center has been the

Continued on Next Page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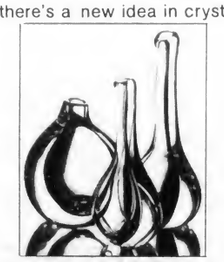
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

victim of a robbery.

While a volunteer worker was alone in the shop Sunday afternoon, a couple walked in and turned off the lights. "Don't move or you will get hurt," they told the worker. Police reported the man gestured as if he had a gun under his coat.

After removing approximately $100 from a cash register, the couple then walked out. One suspect is described as a black male, 5-10, stocky with a round face. He was casually dressed and wore a brown jacket. The second suspect is a black female, 5-7, wearing slacks and a jacket.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that police are actively investigating the series of thefts at the shop.

DRIVER IS CHARGED With Shotgun, Pistol Possession. A Levittown, Pa. driver was charged last week with possession of an unlawful handgun, after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation.

The van of Andrew J. Getz, 23, was stopped by Ptl. Donald Dawson after the officer saw it go through a red light at the intersection of Stockton Street and Bayard Lane in front of Borough Hall. As the officer approached the van, he observed some shot gun shells inside in plain view. Ptl. Dawson then saw a 20-gauge sawed off shutgun inside the van.

A further investigation uncovered a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol. Getz was arrested, taken to headquarters and his two weapons confiscated. Police also found a container in the van believed to contain a controlled dangerous substance. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the contents have been sent to a police lab for analysis.

Getz was arraigned before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich who set bail at $5,000. He was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of bail.

Marijuana Charge. Two people in parked vehicles have been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana in separate incidents.

Karin Morgenstern, 24, of Philadelphia was charged Saturday night, and faces a court hearing next Wednesday. She was one of two occupants Det. Randy Sutton observed in a car parked on Westcott Road. According to police, movements and activity inside the car suggested that someone inside was smoking pot. The other occupant was not charged.

Hugh Demarest, 25, of Trenton, was observed by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano acting suspiciously in a van parked early last week in the WaWa Market lot on lower University Place.

When the officer looked inside the van, he saw Demarest in possession of three plastic bags believed to contain marijuana. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Jeffrey York, 30, of New York City, has been charged with trespassing at Hamilton Hall on the Princeton University campus. The charge was made by university proctors who allegedly observed him trying doors there.

He was also charged by Borough police with possession of cocaine. They reported finding less than an ounce of the drug in his [illegible] Released on $1,000 bail, he is scheduled to appear next Wednesday in Borough court.

Township Leaf Collection to Begin

The collection of leaves within the Township will begin on Monday and continue until mid-December or as weather permits.

The Township Engineer's office cautions that the service is for the pick-up of loose leaves only. Leaves in containers or any other materials put out other than loose leaves will not be picked up. Residents are asked to make sure the leaves do not contain sticks, trash and stones which may damage Township equipment. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the property, not in the gutter.

This year, there will be three leaf collection units operating independently in three separate areas of the Township, with crews working two or three days in each election district. The schedule is designed to enable crews to pick up leaves in front of everyone's home on three separate occasions, weather permitting, at two to three week intervals.

Area I, north central, is bounded by Cherry Hill Road, the Princeton-Montgomery line, Snowden Lane and the Borough line. Election districts 1, 4, 6, 7, and 14 will be covered in that order.

Area II, south and east, is bounded by Springdale Road, the Township-Borough line, Snowden Lane and Lake Carnegie. Election districts 10, 5, 9, 3 and 12 will be picked up in that order.

Area II, west, runs from Provinceline Road to the Borough line and Cherry Hill Road and includes Election districts 2, 11, 8 and 13.

Residents who wish additional information concerning the leaf collection schedule should listen to WHWH for daily announcements as to where leaves will be collected.

Leaf Collection Set

The Borough will begin sweeping up the leaf piles that residents rake to their curbs this week.

The area west of Witherspoon Street will receive the attention of leaf collecting crews for the entire week beginning Monday, October 17. The next week, starting Monday, October 24, the crews will be at work in the area east of Witherspoon for an entire week. And thus the work will progress, one week west of Witherspoon, the next the eastern half of the Borough, through the week of November 21. By that time not a leaf should remain...

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED With Drunken Driving. Two drivers have been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Briar N. Tadlock, 23, 29 Green Street, was stopped Saturday night after he was observed driving erratically on Birch Avenue by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord. He was taken to police headquarters where he was given a breath test.

Tadlock was also charged with assaulting Ptl. Peter Savalli, who was assisting Ptl. Gaylord, and with resisting arrest. He was placed in jail and later released to the custody of his father.

Shaun S. Toft, 28, of Trenton, was stopped at 2:50 last Wednesday morning by Ptl. James Buchanan who observed her car crossing and recrossing a double yellow line on Mercer Road.

In addition to driving while intoxicated, Ms. Toft was charged with refusing to take a breath test and careless driving. Later released to the custody of a friend, she faces a hearing Nov. 8 in Township Court.

CAMPUS ROOM ENTERED In Brown Hall. A students' room in Brown Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered between 1:30 and 3:30 Monday afternoon and items with a combined value of $600 were stolen.

Stolen from the two occupants, police said, were an AM-FM cassette player, an electric typewriter and costume jewelry. The door to the room was forced open.

Continued on Next Page

CENTER STORES VISITED By Shoplifters. Two stores in the Princeton Shopping Center were visited Thursday by shoplifters.

Jordan's Gift Shop, a victim for the second week in a row, reported the theft of a $150 Lenox bowl. A suspect is described as a black female, 20 to 25, 5-7, 150 pounds and stocky.

Edward's Jewelers told police that a crystal salt and pepper set valued at $118 was shoplifted between 2:30 and 3:30. The suspect in this theft is a white female in her 40s, with black hair.

Two bicycles, both valued at $300, were reported stolen last week.

One — unlocked — was taken from the side of a Western Way home on Monday. Police described it as a boy's black Schwinn Le Tour model with a serial number of 1B01265. A second bike was locked to a stand on the north side of New Common Room at the Graduate College. It is a man's 12-speed, black Schwinn.

Two Pocketbooks Stolen. Two pocketbooks were stolen during a 15-minute period from an unlocked classroom. Police said that the victims, a resident of Princeton and a resident of Cranbury, were teaching a kindergarten class in the basement of a Nassau Street church. Together, they lost $23.

A Kendall Park resident was a theft victim last week when her unlocked locker at the YWCA was rifled. She lost jewelry worth $70, miscellaneous items valued at $66 and $1.80 in cash.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

A forced entry into the office of the Commission on Civil Rights, 102 Witherspoon Street was discovered on Sunday. Taken was an electric typewriter valued at $407.

Clothing and a briefcase containing jewelry and miscellaneous items were stolen last week from the car of a Titusville resident while it was parked in the evening on Witherspoon Street near Green. The combined value of the items is $876.

The victim told police he had locked his car at 7:45. When he returned at 10:30, he discovered it unlocked.

Township police report an entry into Inner Vision Tanks, The Relaxation Place, at 812 State Road.

The owner told police that he had discovered the door to his business pried open and had observed several things out of place. Missing, he said, is a cash box and other items. Police who received the report at 12:15 Sunday afternoon, are waiting for a value on missing items.

ARREST IS RESULT Of Camera Theft. Borough police have charged a New York City resident with the theft of approximately $1,200 worth of camera equipment from a student's room in 1903 Hall on the university campus.

The victim called police and reported that he suspected a person who had been in his room from 1 to 9:05 Friday morning as the one who took the equipment. He supplied police with a description.

A short time later, police, in checking the area, located the suspect on Nassau Street opposite Cox's, waiting for a New York bus. Taken into custody, he gave police fictitious names. After obtaining a search warrant, police found the camera equipment inside his suitcase.

The suspect, identified as Victor Jones, 26, no known New York address, was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of $3,500 bail. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that Jones had used the aliases of George Harris and Don Burton during the investigation.

Chief Carnevale added that police were able to identify Jones through fingerprints on file. "He had been here before," said Chief Carnevale.

CAR WINDOW SHATTERED By Bottle-Throwing Vandal. While a Princeton resident was driving on Harrison Street near Western Way last week, someone hurled a beer bottle at her 1982 Honda as it passed by. It struck the rear window, shattering it.

The driver described the incident to police as "an explosion in the rear of her car." She did not see the person who threw the bottle.

A short time earlier at 9:45 in the evening, police had investigated another bottle-throwing incident on Murray Place — not far from the car vandalism.

The intended victim, driving a moped, told police that someone had thrown a bottle at him which missed but struck the side of his moped. He stopped and confronted a possible suspect who denied throwing the bottle. The

Continued on Next Page

MANY A SLIP TWIXT CUP AND TV: P.B.A. Local #130 President Det. Jim Agins congratulates Chris Hagadorn of Princeton after he won first prize of a color television set at the annual Hole-In-One fundraiser held at the Springdale Driving Range. Hagadorn was perfect, sending one of his shots right into the cup on the 140-yard practice hole. Until then, George Rodriguez of Holmdel, a former Princeton resident, was already celebrating and contemplating enjoying his new TV set. He had placed a ball one-eighth of an inch from the lip of the cup. "It looked like it was curving right in when it stopped dead right at the edge," said Det. Agins. "It was as if someone had placed a plastic shield in front of the hole." Proceeds are used by the police to support youth activities.

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The shops of Palmer Square are now open every Thursday and Friday evening until 8:30 P.M. for your shopping convenience.
PALMER SQUARE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

suspect, he told police, was highly intoxicated.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 20's, about 5-11, 160 pounds, with brown hair and an unshaven face. He was wearing a short-sleeved yellow shirt and blue trousers.

Glass Door Shattered. A four by seven-foot sliding glass door of an apartament on Tupelo Row in the Princeton Community Village was shattered Thursday night by a rock.

Police report that the rock, thrown with considerable force, crossed the room and embedded itself in the opposite wall. The victim was out when the incident occurred.

DEMOCRATS PLANNING A PARTY: A fund-raiser for Township Democrats will be held this Sunday from 5 to 7 at 444 Rosedale Road, home of Stanley and Susan Skriloff. Here is the planning committee. Standing is candidate Bernard P. Miller; seated, from left, campaign committee member Pamela Enslin; candidate Eleanor J. Lewis; committee member Nancy DiMeglio and Junius J. Bleiman. Reservations for the party may be made by calling Mr. Bleiman at 921-3427.

17 ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. Seventeen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Seven paid fines for speeding: Lillian Noble, 446 Riverside Drive; Krishan K. Mittal, 27 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Louise A. Tadback, Hollow Road, Skillman, and Kathy A. Earley, 117 West Prospect, Hopewell -- all $60. Susan Goodley, 12 Colfax Road, Skillman, paid $70, and Alan L. Berger, Old Orchard Lane, and John W. Coonrod Jr., 731 Princeton-Kingston Road, each $80.

William B. Doremus, Grandview Road, Hopewell, was fined $265 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. Fined $60 each for red light violations were Arthur C. Waner, 98 Olden Lane, and Mary T. Leith, 144 Riverside Drive. Victoria Liberatori, 13 Witherspoon Street, paid $181 in fines for 17 parking summonses.

Fined for no license or registration in possession were Paula Lavinson, 1147 Stuart Road; Anver Barilan, 218C Halsey Street; Johanna Friedman, 32 Tee Ar Place, all $15, and Taylor A. Marrow Jr.,121 Birch Avenue, $20.

Others: Elizabeth Hartman, 322 Foulke Hall, Princeton University,$45, riding on part of a vehicle not intended for passengers; John J. Baus, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, $20, failure to have taxi driver's license in possession; and Theodore Poplaski, 14 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, $10, unlicensed driver.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Shelly A. Force, Minnie Town Lane, Hopewell, and Thomas G. Sesztak, Amwell Road, Hopewell, each paid $65 for stop sign violations.

Gregory Ellis of The Great Road was fined $56 for speeding, and Lois M. Aust, 28 Clearview Avenue, paid $56 for having a side window obstructed with dew that led to an accident.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 6, there were 14 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and Leslie Giles, Windsor Castle Apartments D1, Cranbury, September 30; Scott and Kathy Lindsay, 19 Holt Avenue, Mercerville; Bruce and Joanne Smith, Old Georgetown Road, both on October 1; Robert and Joanne Weiler, 29 Christopher Avenue, Kendall Park; William and Nancy Bennett, 30 Woods Road, Somerville, both on October 2;

Also David and Ann Calandro, 167 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Alan and Lorraine Alterman, 10 Rockwell Circle, Marlboro, October 3; Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz, 55 Locust Lane, October 4; Keith and Joyce Bashaw, 74 East Main Street, Marlton; Joseph and Joan Willis, 1361 Lawrence Road,

Continued on Next Page

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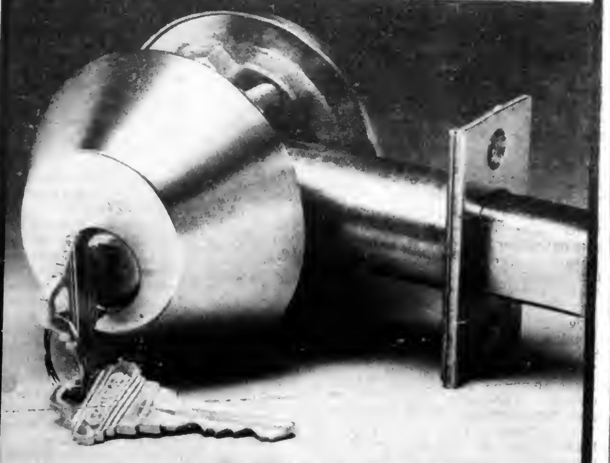

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12 PERCENT ALREADY: The kick-off luncheon was only last week, but already the United Way has $180,000, or 12 percent of its $1.5 million goal, according to campaign chair Alan K. Hegedus, right. Others in this luncheon photograph are, from left, Robert Clagett, assistant campaign chair; United Way President Pamela S. Kelsey and R. Manning Brown Jr., guest speaker at the luncheon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Lawrenceville, both on October 5;

Also to Matthew and Gavle Powell, 12 Hilvista Boulevard. Trenton; Kevin and Kathryn Lilly, 1812 Scenic Drive, West Trenton; Robert and Barbara Salbego, P.O. Box 95, Princeton; and Wayne and Ursula Miguel, 53 Hardwick Drive, Ewing Township, all on October 6.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Debra Ostroy, 54 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton Square; Harry and Ruth Rivera, Princeton Arms Apartment 84, Cranbury, both on October 1; Tuerg and Liselotte Mettler, 206 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Scott and Lynn Gordon, 49-100 Kover Lane, Yardley, Pa., both on October 2;

Mark and Andrea Czaikowski, 6 Claire Lane, Hamilton Township; Reginald and Ollie Young, 3402 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Cilor and Jeanine Josil, 210-53 227 Street, Cambriar Heights, New York; Herbert and Judith Neuberger, 195 Clover Lane, all on October 3; John and Maria Staniec, 45 6th Avenue, Trenton; Dean and Linda Anglin, 31 Crestview Drive, both on October 4;

Also to David and Elizabeth Matos, 358D Marchoponix Road, Jamesburg, October 5; Bruce and Marilyn Streidel 319 Oak Lane, East Windsor, October 6; and John and Barbara Hager, 193 Reeves Avenue, Trenton, October 7.

TWO RACES PLANNED

In Rocky Hill. Three hundred runners are expected to participate in the third annual 10-Kilometre Race and Two-Mile Fun Run in Rocky Hill on Saturday.

This year the races will be held in conjunction with the new Sports Day celebration in the town. The event will replace the Bid 'n' Buy Fair that previously sponsored the race.

The race course has been changed and will loop through the scenic and historic Borough of Rocky Hill. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the Rocky Hill School House on Montgomery Avenue, where the races will start.

Both races will be electronically timed with a digital clock at the finish. Splits will be given at each mile, and water stops will be available at the three- and five-mile marks. The Two-Mile Fun Run will begin promptly at 10 and the 10-K Race will follow at 10:30.

Prizes will be awarded for various age groups, and grand prizes of specially designed and handcrafted plates from Clayphernalia will be awarded to the overall male and female winners. Gary Lott, in his second year as race director, expects this to be the best race yet.

After the race, runners are invited to remain for other Sports Day events such as tennis matches, hot air balloon rides, children's contests, music and lunch.

Parking for the races is located at the old fair grounds at the intersection of Crescent and Princeton Avenues. The race location is a four-minute walk from parking. For additional information contact Mr. Lott at 921-2492.

MISSED IT IN PARIS?

See It at Historical Society. "Lafayette We Are Here Again" was the theme of the Americans who traveled to France in September to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. It is also the title of a special exhibition opening Friday at the Historical Society of Princeton.

The exhibition features a facsimile of the original treaty and photographs taken by Society president, Fred English, of the festivities — parties, parades and wreath-laying ceremonies — organized by the French government to commemorate the event. Princetonians in Paris to witness the celebration included Historical Society members Tristam Johnson, Fred and Julie English, Jean Hultgren and Caroline Lareuse.

Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters at 158 Nassau Street, is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday-Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Of special interest is the bicentennial exhibition, "Obscure Village to Nation's Capital: The Continental Congress in Princeton, June-November, 1783," which will remain open through November, 1983.

BRADLEY TO SPEAK

On Hunger at Rutgers. A conference featuring an ad-

Continued on Next Page

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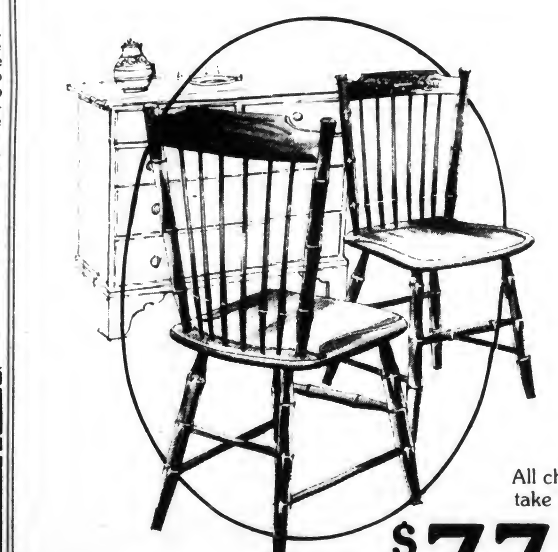

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 12: 10 a.m.: Blood pressure monitoring; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Thursday, October 13: All day program - Adult day care; Redding Circle.

For reservation to Saturday Lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by All Saints Church, call M. Uvari 609-924-4198.

Friday, October 14: 11 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Saturday, October 15: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by All Saints Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, October 17: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, October 18: All day program - Adult day care; Redding Circle.

1:30-4 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.

Wednesday, October 19: Sr. Citizens 2-day trip - Atlantic City (Recreation Department 609-921-9480)

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee; Library (Excerpts from Shirley Jackson and Lord Dunsany).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center.

For appointments call 609-924-7108.

7 p.m.: Seminar - Housing Options in the 80's - W. Windsor (F. Ruch, 609-799-2400).

Topics of the Town

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dress by U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, student awareness activities, and a lecture will highlight International Horizons Week at Rutgers University.

The events center around the observance of World Food Day on Sunday and are presented by the International Agricultural and Food Program at Cook College. The conference on "Hunger and Population Problems in a Militarized World" will begin Friday at 10 in Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus when Senator Bradley will deliver the keynote address. His talk is entitled "Policy Considerations in Dealing with Hunger and Economic Development."

The afternoon portion of the program will include remarks by Dr. Donald Heisel, director of the United Nations Population Policy Division, and Dr. Charles Ratliff, professor of economics at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

Student awareness activities beginning that day include lectures, a film, homecoming events, dances and an international food tasting.

International Horizons Week programs for Monday include a symposium dealing with Cook College's agricultural research and development activities in Panama, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of Douglass College Center, and the first Grant F. Walton lecture, honoring the former dean of Cook College who resigned the deanship June 30 to return to teaching. The Walton lecture will be held at 7 in Voorhees Chapel and feature Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. of the University of California at Irvine.

The week's events will conclude on Wednesday, October 19, with an International Careers Night during which representatives of the Peace Corps, CARE, the U.S. Agency for International Development and other agencies, both public and private, will provide students with perspectives on employment opportunities in international settings.

NEW COLLEGE READY

Dedication Set. The new John D. Rockefeller 3rd College, an undergraduate residential college at Princeton University, will be dedicated Sunday, October 16 at 3. Approximately 500 freshmen and sophomores live in the college, whose central dining and social facilities are in the group of buildings formerly known as Commons. Last academic year was the first year of operation for the new college.

Commons, on the corner of University Place and Nassau Street, was built in 1916, and has been cited by architecture historians as an outstanding example of collegiate Gothic. The architect of Rockefeller College is Robert Venturi, a 1947 graduate of Princeton, who has said that his goal was "to restore the architecture of the Commons complex in a way responsive to its distinctive quality and to accommodate the new program being established within it."

Funds for the college were given by members of the Rockefeller family in memory of Mr. Rockefeller, a 1929 graduate of Princeton who died in 1978.

Two other facilities within the college will also be dedicated. They are the Peter S. Firestone '62 Common Room, given by the family in memory of Peter Firestone, who died in 1981, and the Laurance S. Rockefeller Library, which will serve students in both Rockefeller College and adjacent Mathey College. Laurence S. Rockefeller, a 1932 graduate, is a trustee emeritus.

TO MARK 30 YEARS

With Dinner. The Soroptimist International of Princeton will celebrate its 30th anniversary Monday at a dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Chartered in September, 1953, the Princeton club is part of a national organization with a membership of 72,000 worldwide. Founded around the idea of women helping women, Soroptimism counts among its members women from every profession and executive endeavor. Soroptimist is an invented word, coined to indicate "best for women."

The Princeton group's first president, Florence Rockwell, endowed a fund which still secures an annual scholarship for a college student of North American Indian extraction. Another endowment has been established in memory of Charlotte Dougherty and contributes a scholarship to Princeton student nurses twice annually. Every year the club raises money with its spring fashion show, its pecan sale and its plant sale to sponsor scholarships to two senior high school students and to make its Youth Citizenship Award and its TAP Award.

The TAP Award is given to a woman head of household to promote further education in a field which will increase her skills and her income. Like the Youth Citizenship Award, TAP winners in Princeton compete subsequently at a Regional, and then at a National, level for even larger awards.

For many of its 30 years the Princeton Club has been active at the Skillman School for Boys where it initially

Continued on Next Page

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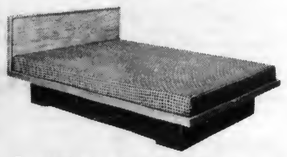
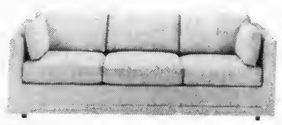
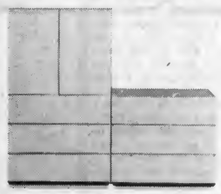


The original platform bed in oak, in 3 sizes (queen, double, twin). Options include headboard, storage drawer, mattress. Oak double bed as shown: **$546,** reg. $625. Comparable savings on other sizes.



Our elegantly simple tuxedo sofa. It's covered in natural herringbone, and special order fabrics are available at higher prices. As shown **$579,** reg. $640.



A Workbench exclusive, white lacquer storage modules from Finland with generous dimensions and sophisticated styling. Perfect in any room. 2 door cabinet, 27½h x 31½w x 22"d, **$159,** reg. $190; 3 drawer cabinet, 27½h x 31½w x 22"d, **$179,** reg. $210.

The classic chair. Natural cane seat and back with tubular chrome frame. Choose natural beech, walnut stain or black lacquer. Arm chair **$49;** side chair **$39.**

Perfectly classic Danish bookcases, made of selected oak or teak veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths. Doors and extra shelves also available. 41h x 35½w x 12½"d, **$69,** reg. $79; 76h x 21¼w x 12½"d, **$89,** reg. $99; 76h x 35½w x 12½"d, **$99,** reg. $119; double doors for wide cases, **$35,** reg. $40; single door for narrow case, **$20,** reg. $25.

Tivoli storage units in oak or teak. (Walnut in limited quantities.) We've shown only a few—there are many others. 1 wide tall unit, **$159,** reg. $185. 1 narrow tall unit, **$129,** reg. $145. 1 base wide stack unit, **$75,** reg. $85. 1 top wide stack unit, **$65,** reg. $75. 1 base narrow stack unit, **$55,** reg. $60. 1 top narrow stack unit, **$55,** reg. $60. 1 set of three wide drawers, **$89** set, reg. $100. 1 single glass door, **$39,** reg. $45. 4 wide drawers, **$29.95** ea., reg. $32.50 ea.. 1 single door, **$27.50,** reg. $30.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

helped set up and equip the music room. Annual donations are still made to this project. Area nursing homes and bingo games for seniors are regular concerns of the Soroptimists, who also make annual donations to Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets which are distributed by the merchants of the Shopping Center.

Friends of the Soroptimists are welcome at the anniversary dinner. The cash bar opens at 6 at the Nassau Inn and reservations at $16 per person can be made by calling Eileen Saums, 466-0479, between 9 and 5.

Rooney Poole

"You're both mother and daughter."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER Workshop Planned. If you're a woman, you are somebody's daughter.

If you have a daughter, you're a mother. And very often you are simultaneously mother and daughter, pulled in both directions.

For you, then, counselor Rooney Poole and the Family Service Agency will hold a workshop on Mother-Daughter Relationships, Thursday, October 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Family Service office in Dorothea House, 120 John Street. Registration should be made by October 21.

After the workshop, there will be a follow-up group, from early November through the holidays ("when women really need support," Mrs. Poole says) and into January. Details are available from Family Service at 924-2098.

It's not designed for mother-daughter pairs, and Mrs. Poole would rather you came alone. It's for you, if you have problems with your eight-year-old daughter, or with your 85-year-old mother. It's for you if you have no problems at all, but would like to enrich these close relationships.

"The mother-daughter relationship isn't perfect — but we expect it to be," Mrs. Poole has found. She herself is the oldest of three daughters, has an alert 85-year-old mother and a social worker daughter.

In fact, a workshop like this was her daughter's idea — "Mom, why don't we?" — and they ran one together for four years. Because of schedules, they won't be running this one together.

Mrs. Poole chuckles about her family situation: "My own mother, 85 and full of beans and very influential in my life, was very wary when she learned we were going to do this — what would we say about her!"

"We want to help women understand and accept," she continues. "For example, a child, growing up, keeps hearing a list of *should's* But there are many *should's* you needn't follow any more. 'You should leave your room neat'; it may take years for you to realize you CAN go to work in the morning without making the bed ...

"Are we imposing the same *should's* on our own daughters?

"We also discuss perfection. A daughter *should* grow up to be a perfect mother, which is an impossibility. A daughter decides to be totally different from her mother; that, too, is an impossibility.

"Often, when a woman talks about her children, she's actually talking about her own mother: she wants to be just like her, or totally different — but she's doing the same things her mother did, regardless."

Mrs. Poole finds young mothers in her workshops, women who feel guilty about taking time for themselves away from that demanding eight-year-old.

"It's instilled in us to give, and to nurture, to be there, totally giving all the time. We're not brought up to take time for ourselves.

"One young mother sighed, 'I'd like to take two hours and just SIT ... ' In our workshop, she made a contract with the rest of us to do just that, and she went through with it. She never would have done it if we hadn't worked out the contract.

"In the workshop we do exercises that are fun, and we end up laughing. We do a 'guided fantasy,' and we play 'Wise Woman on the Mountain' (mother — or witch?)

"The idea is — no relationship is perfect, so enjoy the good times you have as daughter and mother, and try to take the other times with a sense of humor."

SQUAD SENDS OUT CALL

For Major Contributions. Last year the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad answered 1,253 calls for help from residents of Princeton Borough and Township. This week the Squad is asking Princetonians for help.

Princeton residents are being asked for contributions to the Squad through a brochure which is being mailed to every household in the Borough and Township. Tax deductible contributions, payable to PFARS, may be sent to PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Simon Pankove, Squad treasurer, points out that this year's fund-raising needs are especially heavy because of the need for a new ambulance and for a small addition to the group's headquarters on North Harrison Street. The addition is to provide desperately needed storage space and is estimated to cost $12,000-$15,000. Moreover, the Squad anticipates other capital expenses for its 20-year old building in addition to keeping up with day-to-day maintenance.

Mr. Pankove pointed out that the Squad's initial fund-raising efforts in 1941 yielded $4,200, with $1,114 for equipment and operating expenses and the balance for the original ambulance which cost $3,500. Today, the Rescue Squad has an annual operating budget of $90,000 and needs a new $50,000 ambulance.

The 10-year old transportation ambulance is getting to the point at which it is no longer serviceable. The Squad expects to downgrade the older of its two Lifemobiles to service as a transportation vehicle and a new unit is needed which will be equipped as a Lifemobile.

Continued on Next Page

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Ellsworth's

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The volunteer organization provides 24-hour emergency medical and rescue services without charge. In 1982 its members spent 5,214 hours and travelled 14,645 miles on emergency calls. The Lifemobile, an $82,000 emergency room on wheels, saved 27 lives since November, 1982.

In addition to contributions to support its services, the Squad is also looking for motivated, mature individuals to become volunteers. Interested men and women over 16 years of age are urged to call 924-3338 or stop by the headquarters.

For further information about the Squad or the fund drive, call Squad President Mark Freda at 924-3338.

COMMENDED: Christine Sampson, a senior at Princeton Day School, has been commended in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students for her scores on the 1982 PSAT/NMSQT. With her is the new PDS headmaster James W. Gramentine.

READY FOR BUSINESS

At Nassau Inn. Escorting a covey of reporters into newly painted guest rooms, dining-rooms in use but scheduled for re-doing next spring and re-aligned public rooms and lobbies, the management of the Nassau Inn announced Tuesday that it is not only ready for business, it is doing business.

Competition from Route One?

"Scanticon and the Ramada Inn — not so much," replied Director of Marketing Gerald B. Lucas. "We see the Hyatt Regency as more our competitor.

"With all our new conference rooms, we're geared to the smaller corporate conference of 25 to 60 people. The former Queen Anne lounge will become our Executive Club, open to frequent travelers and something you have to apply for. Members will receive free cocktails, free continental breakfast, turn-down service, and this special lounge."

The individual business traveler is also a Nass target. With a center-of-town location, small rooms, the University "across the street," Mr. Lucas expects the Nass to attract even more of these individual clients.

He's booked right through November, and has been since September 1, he says. He is uneasy about the holiday season, acknowledging that seasonal family and business parties may want to try the new place out on Route One, but other than that, he's confident.

New Menus. For the in-town trade, Mr. Lucas wants everyone to know that menus have been completedly rewritten and food prices reduced. Price reductions are about 10 to 15 percent, with a $3 to $4 reduction in the price of a prime rib as a cited example. The $3.75 drink is down to $3.

There will be changes in the menus: in the dining room, every six months; in the Tap Room every day in a ten-day cycle. No more frozen foods. Home-made ice-cream before long. Home-baked pastry.

The main dining room, currently open only four nights a week, is a formal, "gourmet" restaurant; the Tap Room is pub-style, with a new late-night menu; the Greenhouse — with a new afternoon-tea service — is the coffee-shop. The outdoor terrace will be back, re-designed, in the summer.

For the first time, the Inn has several rates, including an Executive Club rate; a government rate for civil servants traveling on per diem; a relocation rate for people who may have to stay at the Nass five months until a house is ready, and the standard "rack", off-the-street rate, which is around $88, double occupancy.

About the controversial new addition across Palmer Square East with its controversial bridge of rooms, Mr. Lucas grins: "It will be done in the 1980s."

RUMMAGE SALE SET

At St. Paul's. St. Paul's School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, October 21, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, October 22 from 9 to 12.

Items for sale include furniture, clothing, housewares, jewelry, plants and toys. Coffee, tea and baked goods will be available. Saturday will feature $2 a bag, and a Golden Elephant table of "better treasures" will be a highlight of each day.

The sale will be held in the basement of St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street.

CITRUS SALE PLANNED

By Hadassah. Princeton Hadassah is sponsoring a citrus sale to benefit youth activities.

The organization will be selling 20-lb boxes of navel oranges and pink grapefruit at $13 a box, or two boxes for $25. Customers will also receive $5 in coupons on assorted Tropicana products with each order placed.

Orders must be received by November 15. The fruit will be available for pickup on December 13 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Checks may be made out to Princeton Hadassah and sent to Arlene Apatut, 98 Heather Lane.

For further information call 924-5357 Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings.

BOOK COLLECTING...

Topic in Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "The Pleasure of Book Collecting" on Monday, at 7:30.

Pat McConahay, owner of the Witherspoon Art and Book Store in Princeton, will discuss book collecting of first editions and of unique subjects for non-investment purposes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

To Pay for Vienna Trip. Student Work Month will be held October 15 through November 15. This is the time when the 115 members of the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra will make themselves available for hire to Princeton households and businesses in order to contribute toward the cost of participating in the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna next July.

Services for hire include the usual fall yard and housework, window washing, putting up storm windows, leaf raking, cleaning attics and basements, painting rooms and baby-sitting. For area business, experienced students will type, photocopy, run errands and perform other office duties. Dinner, cooked and served, complete with clean-up by Vinenna bound students, help with a dinner party or a child's birthday party are also offered during student work month.

In addition, the talented young musicians will perform in trio, quartet and ensemble for social occasions, large or small, formal or informal. Charges will vary with the services requested, and extra donations are both tax deductible and greatly appreciated. All funds will be pooled to pay for the Orchestra and Choir trip to Vienna.

To hire students, call 924-5600, ext. 218 weekdays between 9 and noon; or call Jane Stein, 924-7120, or Eileen Young, 921-3462, between 5 and 8 Monday through Thursday.

TOURS PLANNED

By Historical Society. Walking tours of historic Princeton have been planned this weekend and next by the Historical Society of Princeton.

Life-long Princetonians as well as newcomers and out-of-town visitors may take the opportunity for a fresh look at familiar sights. Experienced guides will set a course down Nassau and Mercer Streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton, while giving an overview of Princeton's

Continued on Next Page

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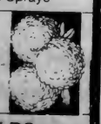

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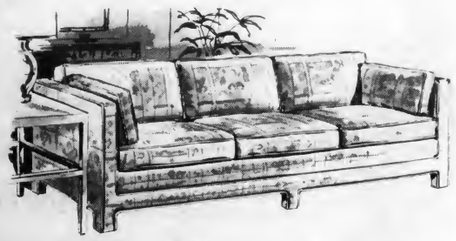

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Topics of the Town

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history from its 17th century origins up to the present.

Of special interest this fall will be the references to meeting places, lodgings and sites connected with the meeting of the Continental Congress in Princeton in 1783.

Walking tours are offered this Sunday afternoon at 2 and Saturday morning, October 22, at 10. The tours will begin at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and last about two hours. The cost is $2 per person.

For additional information call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

BEN FRANKLIN DUE

At Riverside School. Members of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia will present two back-to-back programs on Ben Franklin this Thursday at 9:15 and 10:15 at Riverside Elementary School.

Ben Franklin will demonstrate some of his inventions in science assemblies for the whole school.

TO HALT THE FLOW

Resolutions Proposed. Robert McChesney, Borough Council member, has three resolutions about sewers he would like Council to pass. At least one was scheduled for discussion and vote this Tuesday, but whether the other two will be discussed also, or will be held off by their author until after the October 25 public sewer meeting, is uncertain.

The first, ready for discussion this Tuesday, calls for installation of water-conservation devices throughout the municipality, which would buy the devices and pay to have them installed.

The second resolution would impose a ban on sewer connections until the sewers had adequate capacity, under a computer model still to be developed. The third would abandon the present 4-1 ratio (a developer must pay for extracting four gallons of sewer flow for every gallon added by the development) for a 20-1 ratio.

According to Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer, the resolutions, if passed by Council, have the effect of declaring a policy. It would be up to the attorney and to Administrator Mark Gordon to decide how to implement. To change the 4-1 ratio, for example, would require an ordinance, Mr. Schmierer said.

The measures would have to go before Township Committee also, he said, since Borough and Township are both members of Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee. The resolutions would also be presented to the SOC.

"I persist in thinking we have a good program and are serious about getting infiltration and inflow (I and I) out of the sewers, and don't forget, the state is on our tail," Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters, in comment on Mr. McChesney's proposals.

He pointed out that after present work is completed, other areas will be measured to find out what needs to be done where, "and this won't happen overnight."

Council last Thursday awarded a $29,500 contract for a sewer capacity study to Betz Converse Murdoch, Inc.

MUSEUM TO GAIN

From Antique Show. The New Jersey State Museum will hold its fifth annual Antiques Show and Sale Friday through Sunday, October 21-23. More than 25 dealers from various parts of the eastern seaboard will display antiques and works of fine art and folk art in all price ranges.

Fine English and American furniture, a rare American Queen Anne lowboy of about 1730 that once belonged to a prominent New Jersey family, French furniture, mantels, old quilts and ceramics, primitive articles, American and English silver, oriental rugs, and 17th-19th century botanical prints are among the items that will be for sale.

On Saturday, October 22, there will be a lecture in the Museum auditorium by Gloria Rose who will also appraise jewelry from the audience. A fee of $10 includes the lecture, admission to the Antiques Show and one appraisal. Additional appraisals are $4 each.

Admission to the Show on any of the three days is $3.50. Hours are 11 to 8 Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, and noon to 6 on Sunday, October 23. Light luncheons and refreshments prepared by the Friends of the Museum will be available during the day.

A program guide will also be available. For information on advertising in the guide, or for tickets to the preview cocktail party on Thursday, October 20, from 6 to 9, call the Friends office at 394-5310.

All proceeds go to the Museum for the development of its fine and decorative arts collections. The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton. Parking is available behind the Planetarium and Museum on weekends; paid parking on the street or in nearby lots is recommended mid-week.

FOR NAACP FUND

Gardiner, Heningburg. Muriel Gardiner, whose book "Code Name 'Mary'" describes her life in the anti-Fascist Austrian underground in the '30s, and Gus Heningburg, host of WNBC-TV's "Positively Black" program, will be guests of honor at a champagne reception spon-

Continued on Next Page

Pollution from 1852?

Yes, there was a gas works on Witherspoon Street a long time ago. It was there 131 years ago, in fact, in 1852 where the library now stands. According to research by Borough zoning officer Frank Slimak and Borough Clerk Penelope Carter, it was west of two connecting ponds that gave into — guess what? — Harry's Brook.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has sniffed out the site as a former coal gasification plant, and therefore a possible site for carcinogenic waste.

In 1905, Mr. Slimak and Mrs. Carter discovered, it expanded into the Princeton Lighting Company and Gas Works, covering the new Park and Shop lot.

Borough health officer Patrick Hanson says he first heard from the DEP by telephone in September. He's waiting now to see what the state will do.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley commented this week that since the Elizabethtown Water Company is moving away from use of local wells, the question of hazard could become moot.

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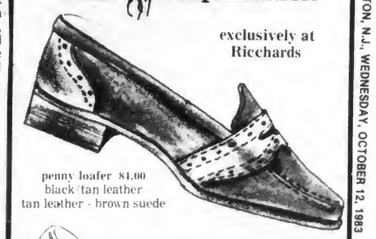
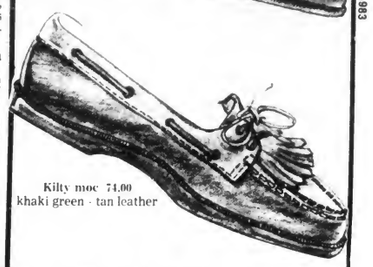


penny loafer 81.00
black/tan leather
tan leather - brown suede



Kilty moc 74.00
khaki green - tan leather

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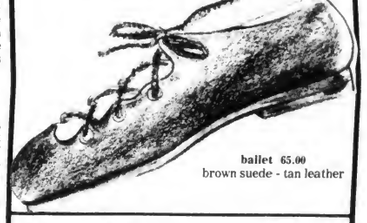

ballet 65.00
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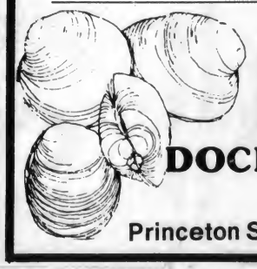

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EXERCISE COURSE IS OPENED: Mrs. Irving Kingsford, left, president of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center (formerly the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute), and Mrs. Robert P. Gorman, past president, cut the ribbon at the opening of the Parcourse Fitness Circuit at the Center. The circuit is the first joint-use course for ambulatory and wheelchair patients in the state and consists of a series of outdoor mini-gyms. It was donated by the Association of N.P.D.C., a group of volunteers who raise funds to supplement the basic facilities provided by the state for the mentally retarded at the Center.

(Barbara Lewis Russo photo)

Topics of the Town

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sored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Princeton Committee.

The event will be held Sunday, October 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 in the garden dining-room of the Institute for Advanced Study. Reservations may be made by calling 452-9095 or 924-1043.

Ms. Gardiner, a resident of Pennington since 1940, is said by many to have been the model for Lillian Hellman's story of "Julia." In 1980, she received the Cross of Honor First Class for Letters and Arts from the Austrian government.

Mr. Heningburg, in his company, Gustav Heningburg Associates, has assembled a group of black and Hispanic professionals who provide consulting services in public policy development, affirmative action, conflict mediation and political polling services in minority communities. He has been host of the television program since 1972.

Princeton's NAACP Committee consists of 35 residents of the area. Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. Harold Logan are heads of the committee and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy is honorary chair.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Nature Center. The Nature Center at Washington Crossing State Park has planned a number of classes and activities for adults and children for the month of October.

Family events include a D&R Canal Canoe Trip on Saturday, October 15, a fall color walk on Sunday, October 16, a colonial day Sunday, October 23, jack-o-lantern carving Saturday, October 29, and a family hike on Sunday, October 30. In addition there will be a winter bird care class this Sunday.

For children there is a young people's nature club, a group of four nature classes for children ages 4, 5 and 6. There will also be a fall color walk for children age 7 and up on Sunday, October 16.

Amateur photographers are invited to enter the annual photo contest, for which the deadline is October 31. For further information call the Nature Center at 737-0709. Kevin Kopp is director.

ALL TREATS - NO TRICKS at...
La Cuisine
OCTOBER SPECIALS
10-7 through 10-30
St. Andre Cheese
$6.45/lb. reg. $7.80/lb.
Brillat Savarin Cheese
$7.60 each (1 lb.) reg. $9.10 each
"PREPARE-NOW-FOR-THE-HOLIDAY" SPECIALS:
Faugier Roasted Chestnuts
(1 lb.) $4.99
Rafetto Mixed Chestnut Pieces
(20½ oz.) $4.75
La Cuisine
Portable Palatables
183 Nassau St. 924-7687
Tues.-Sat. 9 am - 7 pm; Sun. 9 am - 5 pm

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20 North Main St., Pennington, N.J.
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
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SMART MOVES
FITNESS STUDIO
45 STATE ROAD • PRINCETON
Next to Workbench • In the Courtyard
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Don't Forget Those SPECIAL People
For the Boss: Chocolate -
• V.I.P.
• Calculators
• Typewriters
For your Sweetheart: Chocolate -
#1 • Roses
Love • Chocolate box filled with chocolate candies
Thomas Sweet ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.,
Chocolates M-Sat: 10-9 Sun: 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th: 12-11 Fri, Sat: 11-12 Sun: 12-11
924-7222

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON
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Fish N' Chips
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$2.99
Maryland Crabcakes•Stuffed Flounder
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256 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J.
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Mon.-Thur. 9-7:30; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
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Gift Baskets • Flower Baskets
And for your Fall entertaining
Sliced, Sherry Glazed Boneless Hams
Order one today!
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180 Nassau Street • Princeton, N.J. • (609) 683-1807
Thurs & Sat 6:45 am-7 pm; Friday 6:45 am-8 pm; Sunday 6:45 am-2 pm

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."
172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 am 'til 6 pm • Thurs. 8 am 'til 8 pm • Fri. 8 am 'til 9 pm

Fresh American Spring Lamb Oven Ready Whole
Leg Of Lamb
$1.59 lb.

Fresh American Spring Lamb Blade Bone
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.99 lb.

Fresh American Spring Lamb Cut Short
Rib Lamb Chops $3.49 lb.

Fresh American Spring Lamb Well Trimmed
Loin Lamb Chops $3.79 lb.

Family Value Pack Savings 3 lbs. or more
Lean & Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs
Rib End Pork Loin lb. $1.59
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Chicken Drumsticks lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Chicken Thighs lb. 89¢

Fresh American Spring Lamb For Stew or Braising
Lamb Shanks lb. $1.19
Fresh American Spring Lamb Trimmed Well
Lamb For Stew lb. 99¢
Fresh American Spring Lamb For Stuffing
Lamb Breast lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry With Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. $1.39
Thorn Apple Valley
Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99
Thorn Apple Valley
Beef Smoked Sausage lb. $2.19
Thorn Apple Valley
Hot N Spicy Sausage lb. $2.19
Thorn Apple Valley Cheddar Cheese
Smoked Sausage lb. $2.19
Cry O Vac Schien
Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb. $1.29
Cry O Vac Schien
Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb. $1.49
Bone In Cry O Vac Schien
Smoked Ham Steaks lb. $2.99

Frozen Tyson Chicken N Quick Breaded 12 oz. pkg.
Hoagies, With Cheddar, Chunks or
Chicken N Breast Patties pkg. $2.19
For Soup or Salad Chicken Meat
Chick N Diced pkg. $2.39
Save More
Chick N Breast Fillet pkg. $2.99

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Fresh Lemon Sole Fillet lb. $3.79
Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet lb. $2.49
Super Value Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.89
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting lb. $1.79
Pan Ready Fresh Butterfish lb. $1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
9 Slice Cheese
Ellio's Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.79
Foodtown Cut or French Style Green Beans 3 9 oz pkgs 99¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz cont 79¢
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 oz. can 99¢
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 26 oz pkg $1.89
Chock Full O Nuts Regular or Marble Pound Cake 16 oz pkg $1.59
My Classic Cheese Totino Pizza 20 oz pkg $2.49
Morton Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg $2.49
Baby Watson Cheese Cake 16 oz. pkg $2.69

DAIRY SAVINGS
Lightly Salted or Sweet Land O Lakes
Whipped Butter 8 oz. cup 99¢
Assorted Flavor Custard Style Yoplait Yogurt 3 6 oz cups $1
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal cont $1.29
Regular or Unsalted Quarters Mazola Margarine lb pkg 89¢
Foodtown All Natural Sour Cream quart cont $1.69
Cracker Barrel Yellow or White Sharp Cheddar Stix 10 oz pkg $1.99
Foodtown Plain Yogurt quart cont $1.09
Chocolate or Vanilla Chambourcy Flanby 2 3½ oz cups 79¢
Whole Milk or Part Skim Sorrento Mozzarella lb pkg $2.29

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from France Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz btl 79¢
S & W Petit Pois Peas 16 oz. can 69¢
Imported from Switzerland Champion Swiss Familia Cereal 12 oz. box $1.59
S&W Jumbo Pitted Black Olives 5¾ oz. can $1.09

GROCERY SAVINGS
White Bathroom Scott Tissue single roll 39¢
All Purpose Grind Coffee Chock Full O' Nuts lb. can $1.89
Save More Mott's Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar 69¢
Round, Crushed, Puree or Italian Style Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can 69¢
Tomato Plus or Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz can 79¢
Save More Deer Park Spring Water gal btl 89¢
Creamy or Chunky Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz jar $1.29
Save More Kleen Kitty Cat Litter 10 lb bag $1.59
Foodtown Trash Can Liners 10 in box 79¢
Onion, Beef, Vegetable or Chicken MBT Broth 2 pkgs of 8 89¢
Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 15 oz jar $1.19
Tidy Home Lunch Bags 2 pkgs of 50 89¢
Lysol Pine Action 28 oz cont $2.19
Soil & Stain Remover Shout 22 oz cont $1.69
Regular or Floral Love My Carpet 12 oz cont $1.49
Glamorene Rug Cleaner Spray N Vac 24 oz can $2.59
Detergent Ivory Dish Liquid 22 oz cont $1.29
Fruitcrest Strawberry Preserves 24 oz jar $1.39
Squeeze Chocolate Hershey's Syrup 24 oz cont $1.29
Progresso Wine Vinegar 25 oz btl $1.19
Assorted Varieties Pillsbury Bread Mixes 15 oz box $1.39
With Sticks Kraft Caramels 14 oz pkg $1.19
Cocktail Nuts 16 oz jar $2.29

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts or Pumpernickel 16 oz. loaf 69¢
Foodtown 100% Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz loaf 69¢
Corn or Bran Foodtown Muffins 12 oz. pkg of 6 $1.29
Foodtown Glazed Donuts 10 oz pkg of 8 99¢

DELI SAVINGS
Armour Canned Ham 3 lb. can $5.99
Weaver Chicken Franks lb. pkg 99¢
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners or Beef Franks lb. pkg $1.79
Hormel Sliced Genoa or Hard Salami 4 oz pkg $1.19

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Long Island Fresh Cauliflower large head 89¢
Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 49¢
Western Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢
Low in Calories Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. 99¢
Low in Sodium California Oranges 4 lb. bag $1.39
California Lemons 4 for 49¢
High in Iron Chicory or Escarole lb 49¢
The Greener It Is The More Nutritious Green Cabbage lb 29¢
Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢
Young n Tender Fresh Carrots 2 lb bag 69¢
Lots of Flavor Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag 79¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order Northwestern Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.59
Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Freirich Corned Beef Round lb $1.79
Sliced to Order Imported Cheese Austrian Swiss lb $1.79
Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or Braunschweiger lb. $1.19
Sliced to Order Stella Slicing Provolone lb. $1.49
By the Piece Hormel Rosa Pepperoni Stick lb $3.79
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb $2.99
Sliced to Order Carando A C Genoa Salami lb. $1.89
Sliced to Order Swift Fab Hard Salami lb $1.79
Sliced to Order Polly O Slicing Mozzarella lb. $1.49
Sliced to Order Carando Boneless Prosciutto lb $1.89
By the Piece with Mushrooms Bonchampi lb $4.99

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure roll $1.97
24 Exposure roll $3.49
20 Exposure roll $2.99
Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON
In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk or cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket thru Oct. 15, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 4
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON
Regular or Natural
FOODTOWN APPLE JUICE ½ gal. btl. 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk or cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket thru Oct. 15, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 5
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON
Assorted Varieties
FOODTOWN COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cont. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk or cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket thru Oct. 15, 1983. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 6
DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon. Oct. 10 thru Sat., Oct. 15, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
T7-42 DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD

MAILBOX

WJDC's Role.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With regard to the article "Role of WJDC" in **Town Topics**, October 5, 1983, we would appreciate your noting that the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation is a non-profit, charitable organization which raises funds locally and which relies upon the generosity of local institutions. Therefore, it is important that the public have complete and accurate information about our sources of funding. Our letter to Mr. Woodbridge was an attempt to correct the misinformation contained in his ad.

We hope you will state further that WJDC is a non-partisan organization. The suggestion that our actions have been politically motivated is unfortunate. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Mr. Woodbridge, Mrs. Sigmund and the many others who have supported the self-help efforts of the John Witherspoon community. We hope and trust that their support will continue.

HENRY PANNELL
President
EARL E. McQUEEN, JR.
Corresponding Secretary

Dr. Belford Remembered.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"In Appreciation of the Services of Ralph J. Belford, M.D." A small bronze plaque, on a first-floor Medical Center at Princeton wall, momentarily distracts the eye with its silent tribute.

Princeton Hospital, founded in 1919, was in a white clapboard farmhouse on Witherspoon Street. When in need, Princetonians turned to Trenton, or points beyond, for surgical procedure.

In 1928, a young, reticent and kindly doctor, and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine graduate, arrived in Princeton at the invitation of the Hospital's Board of Trustees and medical staff. Four years of training in surgery at Union Memorial Hospital, preceded by an internship at City Hospital, Baltimore, prepared Dr. Belford for a career that spanned over 40 years in Princeton. To the many thousands of patients and friends who came under his care, he conveyed confidence, skill, gentleness and common sense.

When he retired from his active surgical practice, for a few years he assisted in the emergency room. His presence and medical expertise calmed and assured those individuals who suddenly required medical attention. For others, his "second opinion" reassured as they were about to undergo surgery in the care of another unfamiliar surgeon. On occasion, he would visit patients at home to ease concerned families.

His death on August 16 marks the passing of a man to whom many turned in gratitude for his care and their restoration to health. His dedication established a strong foundation for other surgeons, of high calibre, who followed and who now comprise the Medical Center's surgical staff.

THERESE CRITCHLOW
Princeton

World Food Day.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Sunday, October 16 is World Food Day. As described by the National Committee for World Food Day, it is "a time for remembering those who have died of hunger and those who have worked to prevent their dying ... a time for celebrating human progress in the stewardship of our earth and a time for sober reflection on our failure to love one another ... and most of all a time to renew our commitment to action."

Our most immediate opportunity for action is the Princeton CROP Walk, to be held on the same Sunday, October 16, starting at 1:15 p.m. Seventy-five percent of the money raised this year will go to stricken Bolivia and 25 percent to hunger-alleviating projects in Trenton. Last year Princeton was among the top 10 towns in New Jersey in raising money and in participation in the CROP Walk. Maybe we can be the top this year.

The Princeton Hunger Coalition urges all concerned people to identify themselves to hunger representatives in the various churches and organizations and to join the fight against hunger.

ADRIENNE S. ANDERSON
The Princeton
Hunger Coalition

"I'm for Woodbridge."
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Being a resident of Princeton Borough for the past 50 years, I have a deep sense of pride in the way our community has been operated through the dedication and efficiency of our city fathers with very little fanfare.

Continued on Next Page

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS
Montgomery Center
(Next to Buxton's)
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79% of DIET CENTER
dieters stay within 10 lbs. of their ideal weight. When you lose weight at Diet Center, you...
LOSE IT FOR GOOD!
The way to judge a good diet program isn't just by how much weight you lose...but by how well the plan helps you keep it off.
At Diet Center, you not only lose the weight you want, quickly and safely...but permanently too! 79% of Diet Center "losers" stay at or within 10 lbs. of their ideal weight.* And over 50% stay right at their ideal weight. How? With Diet Center's program of sound nutrition, private counseling, nutritional behavior instruction and Free Lifetime Maintenance. Diet Center...it works and it lasts!
CALL NOW for a free personal consultation.
*After one year-survey information available from Diet Center
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
Diet 6 weeks
Get 7th week FREE!
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER ®
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Princeton Shopping Center
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Princeton, N.J.
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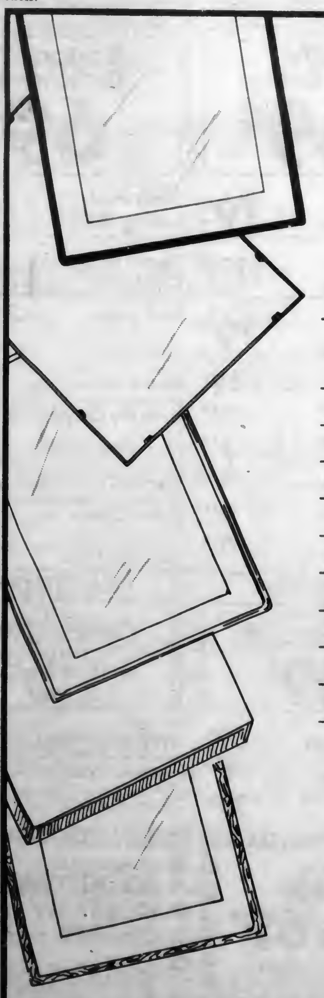
CARKHUFF'S
GARDEN Center
PATIO FURNITURE
GREAT SAVINGS on GRASS SEED & FERTILIZER!
RE-NU FALL FERTILIZER
each bag covers 10,000 sq. ft.
$12.99
Let us CUSTOM BLEND A GRASS SEED MIX FOR YOU!
4 for $10 MUMS
IN BLOOM - READY TO PLANT!
HALF BARRELS
$11.99 each
2 for $22
EARLY BIRD SALE
20% OFF
ALL BIRD FEEDERS
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
Clearance on all Patio Furniture
BUY IN BULK AND SAVE!
TOP SOIL - STONE - MULCH
(Available at So. Brunswick store only)
MIX 'n MATCH
ONE GALLON PLANTS
10 for $35
$4.49 each
Fall is for planting
WHITE PINE
5 for $75
ALL SHADE TREES
ON SALE NOW!
CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER



Picture This
50% off
New Low Prices All The Time, Even Lower Prices During Our Semi-Annual Frame Sale

Size	Plastic Box Frame	Clip Frame	Oak Frame	Silver or Black Frame
4 x 6	1.25			
5 x 7	1.50	2.25		
8 x 10	2.50	3.00	4.50	5.25
8 x 12	3.25			
11 x 14	3.95	4.75	6.00	7.00
12 x 16				7.75
16 x 20	8.95	8.75	9.00	10.25
18 x 24	12.00		12.50	12.50
22 x 28			16.00	15.50

Prices Represent 50% Off List.
Goods &co.
Goods is Better.
Riverside Square Mall • The Princeton Marketplace • The Plaza at Harmon Meadows • Short Hills Mall • Woodbridge Center

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

In order to continue the same dedication and efficiency, I sincerely hope we will be farsighted enough to elect as our next mayor Dick Woodbridge in order to uphold the standards of the past.

I have known Dick as a student at the Lawrenceville School, his successful college career, his keen interest in Borough Council, Police Commissioner, and fire company, etc. I venture to state there is no other person more capable of upholding our community standards of the past than he.

For his loyalty and dedication let us show our appreciation on election day in November. Elect Dick mayor on that day.

PATRICK COUGHLAN
47 Maple Street

Rummage Sale Successful.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Inc. would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for their donations to our recent Annual Fall Rummage Sale.

The Sale was a great success, our best ever, thanks to all who turned out to support us. We are looking forward to our next fund raising activity and hope for the same community support at our Annual Holiday Bazaar Nov. 19.

A Most Sincere Thank You.

SHIRLEY CASHILL
President
MARY VAN HORN
Chairman

Pottery Barn has just made a Goods name for itself

All the Pottery Barn stores you've known and loved in New Jersey are now Goods & Co.

We know it's not easy to make a good thing better. But modesty aside, we just did.

WHY GOODS IS BETTER:

We're the same people who've owned and operated these stores for the last 12 years. Only now it's our own company. Goods & Co. So, if anything, we intend to work even harder to please you. Not only with our service, but with our merchandise.

We know our customers best. The fine selection you've come to expect at Pottery Barn will now be even better. In the past we inherited many things that were bought for all the Pottery Barns, everywhere. Now we can select merchandise tailored specifically to your taste. And ours.

Beyond a Sale Mentality. Basically, we want to give you excellent values all the time. Not just a few times a year.

Sure we'll still have sales for special occasions. But we want you to know you can walk into any Goods & Co., anytime, and you'll walk out with something terrific at a great price.

Why not walk into Goods & Co. tomorrow. (We're at all the same locations.) And find out first hand, why Goods is better.

Goods &co.

• Riverside Square Mall • The Marketplace at Princeton • The Plaza at Harmon Meadows • The Mall at Short Hills • The Woodbridge Center

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

THREE ELECTED

To PCDI Board. Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees of the Princeton Child Development Institute.

They are Thomas W. Cushing, president of Almet, Inc; Robert Glover, assistant vice president of Princeton Bank; and Pam Mount, co-owner with her husband of Terhune Orchards. The Princeton Child Development Institute, PCDI, has been a pioneer in the field of autism for the past 12 years and today devotes its efforts toward research, education and services for autistic children and their families.

The immediate concern of the 14-member board, headed by State Senator Jack Ewing, is a capital fund drive for the construction of the new headquarters of the Institute on Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. Well over half of the $750,000 needed for the facility has been raised to date. The Institute is now located at 527 Stockton Street.

17 GRADUATE

As Practical Nurses. Seventeen young women from seven New Jersey Communities have graduated from Princeton Medical Center's School of Practical Nursing.

Awards for outstanding clinical and scholastic efforts were presented to five members of the Class of 1983. Robin McIntire received the Wilson Award; Alice Stewart, the Nightingale Award, Dorothy Ashton, the Emerson-McMillan Award, Michele Masterson, the Charlotte Dougherty Award. The Wightman Award was presented to Elizabeth Tourish.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Poetry Class. The YWCA is featuring "How to Eat a Poem," a new program that provides 1st and 2nd graders an opportunity to play with words and ideas. Susan Reiman, published poet, is the leader.

There are still a few spaces available for children to join the group, which meets Wednesdays from 4 to 5. For information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

YWCA PLANS CLASS

In Rug Hooking. A four-week session on hooking rugs will start Tuesday at the YWCA. The class will be taught by Shirley Chaiken, a juried member of the Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen who has taught at the Mercer Museum in Doylestown.

The sessions will be held Tuesay mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. For further information call the Adult Department of the YWCA at 924-5571.

CLINICS PLANNED

In Paddle Tennis. The Recreation Department is offering platform tennis beginner and refresher clinics on Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20, at the Community Park Courts.

The clinics will be held on Wednesday from 10:30 to noon and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 10:30 to noon only. Interested persons should pre-register with the Recreation Department by calling 921-9480.

New Expressway

Continued from Page 1

programmed," to use the DOT language, beyond the dedesignated I-95 monies.

The foregoing is all by way of background for the Princeton reader who has for so long wanted the Princeton Bypass to get the trucks off Nassau Street. But Montgomery, like Princeton, also has a single main street through the center of town, and that is Route 206.

Montgomery residents are alarmed that the DOT's linking of the first three major projects under the I-95 dedesignated funds, namely Route 92 to a dualized Route 206 to the Somerset Expressway, will in effect create a toll-free interstate loop between I-287 in the north and the New Jersey Turnpike to the southeast.

They point out that trucks funneling into the Somerville Circle from I-78, Route 202, I-80 and I-287, as well as Route 22, will all use the freeway to reach Route One, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 130 in the southeast.

Last spring they formed a grass roots citizens action group called C.A.R.S. — Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems — with the key word being "appropriate." Like their predecessors in the 18-year struggle to keep Route 95 from bisecting the Hopewell Valley, they know these road improvements will take place.

The federal funds for them exist — although what has been budgeted may not cover what is stipulated — and therefore must or will be spent. Governor Kean and the NJDOT are committed to the roads to improve the economy and relieve existing traffic congestion. But the citizens see their role in locating them, as Dan Huttar, CARS spokesman puts it, "where the fewest people are hurt."

Alternative Plan. Accordingly, respecting topography and avoiding residential areas, Mr. Huttar has proposed an alternative that extends from Stouts Lane on Route One, running through flat, unused farmland in Franklin Township, to connect with the Somerset Expressway in the vicinity of Hamilton Road in Hillsborough (see map). The CARS concept also proposes a number of specific improvements to Route 206, including turning lanes, to improve safety and to recognize the development that currently exists.

Mr. Huttar says that the NJDOT's concept plan for a dualized Route 206 would take twelve $150,000 homes in the Harlingen area and isolate three more. He estimates the loss to Montgomery in tax rateables at $2.25 million as the assessed valuation of 30-40 other properties would be negatively affected.

The CARS alternate, by contrast, avoids the historic and residential areas of Montgomery, the Herrontown road area of Princeton and the Raymond road area of South Brunswick. The only homes it comes close to, Mr. Huttar says, are at Amwell Road (Route 514) and only one of these would be lost, although one or two farms near the crossing of the Millstone would be sacrificed.

Mr. Huttar is an electrical engineer who heads the Power Branch of Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, a job that puts him in charge of 100 people and electrical power projects at the Laboratory in excess of $10 million. He is a longtime Montgomery resident and an elder of the Harlingen Reformed Church, and it was his concern for the impact of dualized 206 on the church that led to his involvement in finding an appropriate alternative.

"CARS does not advocate no-build, is not anti-Princeton and not anti-Hillsborough," he says. "What the CARS proposal will do is intercept regional traffic that is coming down Route 206 and divert it onto a shorter, more convenient path."

He points out that the CARS route is 10½ miles long from Route One to where it joins the Somerset Expressway. The NJDOT plan, he says, takes thirty miles to connect two

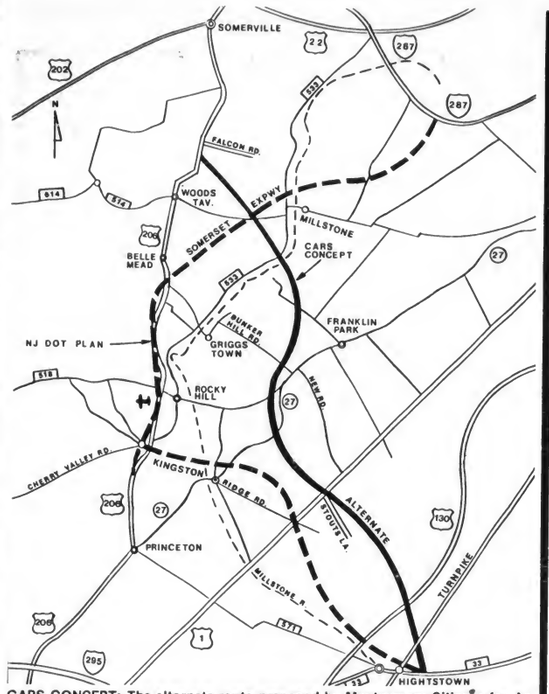
Continued on Next Page

A Gentle Hug

That's what it gives you - Soft, cuddly and warm. Blend of acrylic and mohair in subtle colors. You'll love our sweater dress belted or unbelted. S,M,L $150

Bear Shack

173 Nassau St.
921-0554
Mon.-Sat. 10-6



CARS CONCEPT: The alternate route proposed by Montgomery Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems (CARS) is shown in the heavy black line, the NJDOT plan for three linked roadways due for construction or improvement with dedesignated I-95 funds is the broken black line. The CARS proposal skirts residential development in favor of flat unused farm land in Franklin and PSE&G overhead power lines in Hillsborough. It crosses the Millstone and the D&R Canal at a point where Franklin and Hillsborough have previously considered a crossing to link Hillsborough Road and Jacques Lane.

New Expressway

Continued from Page 16

points that are separated by 20 miles and connected by a straight part of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Mr. Huttar has taken his effort to stop the dualization of Route 206 into the political arena. With Robert Kress, also involved in CARS, he is a Democratic candidate for the all-Republican Montgomery Township Committee in the first contested election since 1976. "I see our candidacy as a referendum on the highway issue," he says.

Last spring CARS gathered 1150 signatures on a petition asking Montgomery Township Committee not to approve the NJDOT plan and to support the development of more suitable alternatives. The Committee gave qualified endorsement of the NJDOT plan in June and subsequently withdrew that endorsement in September.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of a series on Route 92 and its effects on Princeton and the region.

DICK WOODBRIDGE
FOR MAYOR OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

Who knows more about Princeton Borough than Dick Woodbridge?

Dick has knocked on over 520 doors since the campaign for Mayor began.

This is typical of the personal interest he has always taken in the concerns and problems of Borough residents.

In all previous campaigns, he has gone door to door to find out what you think.

Dick, a resident of Princeton since 1945, is known for his accessibility, effectiveness and knowledge of the Borough.

That is why you have elected him to Council three times and why he deserves your vote for Mayor on November 8th.

"A Lifetime of Service to Princeton"

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, T. Haber, Treasurer, Box 381, Princeton, NJ 08540

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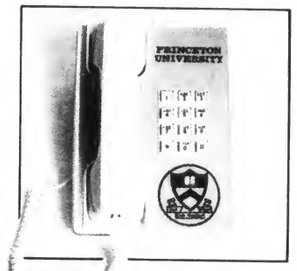

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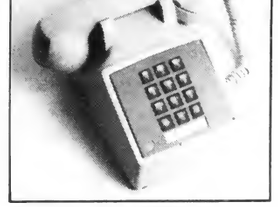

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
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Dr. DuPont, nationally-known speaker devoted to public education about the hazards of drug and alcohol use, will speak at both the Community Presentation and the Conference for Educators and Parent Organization Heads.

II. PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EDUCATIONAL LEADERS AND SCHOOL PARENT ORGANIZATION HEADS WILL PARTICIPATE IN A DAYTIME CONFERENCE

- **To better understand the challenge of creating a drug-free environment for our children in the 1980's.**
- **To focus on informative and supportive ways parents and educators can work together to meet this goal.**

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FDAA is a non-profit organization of individuals concerned about drug and alcohol abuse among young people. FDAA has supported the following programs with contributions from the community.

- David Toma's presentations on drug/alcohol abuse and visits to three area schools in June, 1982 reached over 10,000 young people and adults.
- Family Service Assoc. of Trenton/Hopewell Valley: Funding of a weekly "Rap Group" for teens with drug/alcohol problems formed at the request of teens.
- Princeton Safe Rides: Seed money for a student-run organization to provide free, confidential rides home for teens on Friday and Saturday nights 10 PM - 3 AM, also raising awareness about drinking and driving.
- West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Partial funding to strengthen their peer counseling program.
- West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Partial funding for an Urban-Suburban Environments program for "high risk" teens to help improve discipline, academics, and attendance.
- West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Partial funding for a two-part parent/teen program entitled "Family Forum - Alcohol: A Family Matter".
- Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area: Funding for two distinguished speakers programs to help parents communicate more effectively with their youngsters.
- Corner House Post Toma Peer Support Group: Funding for a weekly support group for young people seeking to become drug free, was one of twelve chosen by the N.J. State Department of Health, Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control, to receive federal funding as an example of a successful prevention effort.
- Princeton High School Community Service Leadership Program, 1983-1984: Partial funding for an accredited course meeting daily during the school year. This is a career exploring, community field-experience program, designed for high risk teens who have "turned off" learning.
- Two-Part Conference/Community Project, October 19, 1983.

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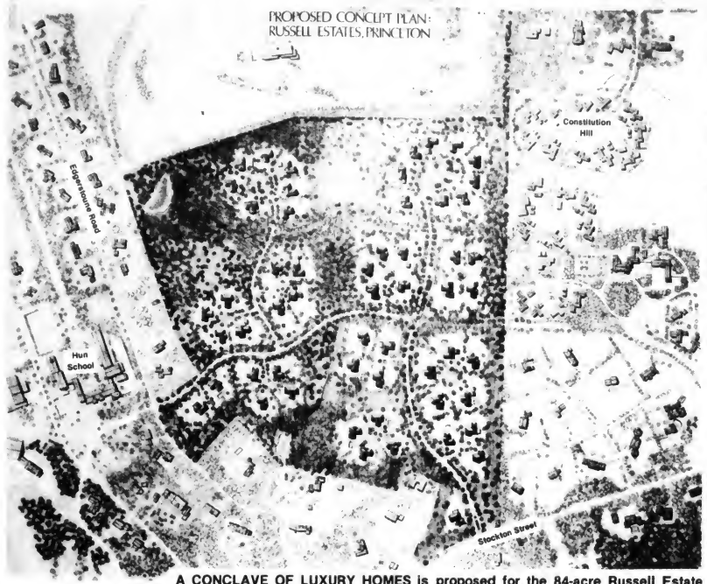

A CONCLAVE OF LUXURY HOMES is proposed for the 84-acre Russell Estate shown as the darker shaded area lying between Constitution Hill on the east and the Edgerstoune area and the Hun School on the west. Rosedale Road lies off the top of this scheme, Stockton Road is at the bottom, with the entrance to Edgerstoune Road shown not far from the proposed entrance to the new development. Four tennis courts would be located in the open area to the north and detention basins to the north and southwest.

Russell Estate

Continued from Page 1

trees that border Constitution Hill and another low-lying area backing up on the Edgerstoune Road homes which would become the site for a detention basin. The Tudor stone Russell mansion, long uninhabited and in disrepair, is not shown on the proposal, and may not be salvageable, Mr. Baker said, except in reduced size.

The houses are to be designed "in keeping with the traditional architectural styles of the Edgerstoune neighborhood and will incorporate contemporary appointments expected of a home in that price category." Although Springland plans to permit about 10 selected architects to participate on the designs of the homes, the New York firm of Roe/Eliseo has been retained as overall coordinating architect. The houses would have floor areas of from 2,400 to 4,000 square feet.

The developers expect to construct four tennis courts in the center of the complex, where the land is high and flat, and bicycle and pedestrian paths are shown linking the groups of homes. In keeping with the Township's cluster ordinance, 40 percent of the land will be in common open space, Mr. Baker said.

There would be one entrance to the development from Stockton Street, about 150 feet from the traffic light and present entrance to Edgerstoune, and another through the big gates across Edgerstoune Road from Russell Hall of The Hun School. Neighbors expressed concern about the traffic that backs up at that traffic light in the morning when Hun School students are trying to come in to school and residents are trying to leave for work.

No Low-Cost Housing. One resident asked if any thought had been given to constructing homes in keeping with the conditional high-density bonus provisions of the Master Plan to provide low-cost housing. Although the Russell Estate was considered one of the top priority sites for this type of housing, the necessary ordinance has not been adopted by the Township. Mr. Baker emphasized that the 56 homes are within the existing ordinance and will not require a variance.

Other residents asked about the narrow "country roadway" planned from Edgerstoune through the property to Stockton Street. Concerned about access for fire and other emergency vehicles, they asked whether there could be access to Rosedale Road or through Constitution Drive. Mr. Baker said the property includes a 25-foot wide strip to Rosedale but that is too narrow for an access road, and the developers are not presently planning to link their road to Constitution Drive.

Area firms that will be involved include N.T. Callaway, exclusive real estate agent for the project; Van Note-Harvey Associates, engineers; PRC Voorhees of New York City, traffic analysis; Buckhurst, Fish, Hutton, Katz of New York, site and landscape planning; and Landauer Associates of New York, represented by Princeton resident Grant D. Green, marketing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Singles Scene

Continued from Page 1

The group mingles from 7:30 to 8:30 and then breaks into small discussion groups until 10, when everyone mingles again.

Tonight's discussion topic: "Alternative Life Styles for Singles." The actual talk runs roughshod over the singles landscape, and our hero draws some fast conclusions that will turn out to hold fairly well for other singles organizations: 1) women outnumber men and, for the most part, seem more self-possessed; 2) most participants turn out to be divorced with children; 3) half of the singles seem happy to be single—for them this is not a dead end but a destination; and 4) the half who are not happy waste little time explaining what they want.

In the post-discussion mingling, a woman in her 40s complains that she spent six months dating a man she met at the Forum but that he never consummated the relationship. "He's here tonight," she says, and begins searching for him as if she were a consumer protection advocate trying to alert the public to a faulty kitchen appliance. Our hero joins a small group that heads to the Ramada Inn on Route 1 after the meeting. He dances with an attractive AT&T employee and then asks, "Do you have children?" She does and senses that this could be a barrier to a relationship. It is. "Do you know anyone you could fix me up with?" she asks.

Single Professionals of Princeton. More than 50 people pay $7 apiece to crowd into the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street for the fall kick-off meeting of this group, which claims to limit its membership to those with advanced degrees or suitable business or professional credentials. In addition to the usual drinking and mingling, the group sponsors movie excursions, seminars (Township Committee candidates Eleanor Lewis and Bernard Miller will speak next week), brunches, tennis parties, and so on. (For information write Box 1565, Princeton.)

The crowd at the kick-off meeting does not seem any more interesting than the group at the Forum, but it does seem older and the women enjoy, or suffer, an even greater majority. One woman suspects our hero is there for journalistic purposes. "It's easy to make fun of these groups. Try to be more original than that," she tells him. He says he would never be derisive—after all, he's in the same boat as everyone else.

Princeton Singles. Active since the late '60s, this group holds a dance from 4 to 8 p.m. every second Sunday of the month at the Elks Club in Blawenburg and the last Sunday of the month at the Shrine Club on River Road. Admission is $9 for guests, $6 for members, and includes snacks and an open bar, with beer, wine, and hard liquor. (A year's membership costs $18; for information write Box 2016, Princeton.)

Membership chairman Jan Waterworth says that 200 or so attend the dances and anywhere from 15 to 90 may show up for house parties on Saturday nights, which cost $9 for guests and $6 for members. "Most of us are divorced," she says, "and there are more women than men but not as many more as you'd think. We're a middle-aged group. I discourage people in their 20s—they'd be very unhappy." An honest bunch, our hero concludes.

PRIMA ZUCCHINI: The harvest was good in the Princeton Junction garden of Carmelo Sapienza, sexton at the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Sapienza brought the seeds for these zucchini from his native Sicily five years ago and planted them in May. On a vine that threaded its way through a tall tree, these vegetative giants grew to 52¼ and 37½ inches, nearly the height of the gardener himself, who is 5-feet-3. Mr. Sapienza will use seeds from the 52-incher to start next year's crop.

Princeton University Singles. Single sons and daughters of Old Nassau are invited to gather the second Wednesday of every month at the regular happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 at Prospect House on the University campus. Naoma Dorety, a researcher in the geology department, helped organize the group several years ago and is still a veritable Pearl Mesta. "I go around and introduce people I think should meet," she says. "I don't worry about what people think."

Despite her efforts, the group rarely attracts more than 50 people and 20 to 25 is a more typical crowd. University charge cards must be used to purchase drinks, so outsiders might be discouraged from attending. Still, the group welcomes almost any new face: Even our hero is able to attend, thanks to a friend who works at the University.

Singles Fellowship. Ever thought about going to a church group? Have you ever been so depressed by your barren social life that you have actually thought about going into the house of the Lord and trying to meet some nice people, the way your parents said you should back in 1961? For most mature single people such thoughts are normal and occur with the same frequency as thoughts of suicide or killing the neighbor's barking dog. These thoughts almost always pass and you resume a normal life.

One rainy Saturday night our hero trudges over to the Nassau Presbyterian Church for the Singles Fellowship. This organization is divided into five groups, for singles in their 20s and mid-30s; for those 35 to 45; for singles over 40; for those over 60; and for widowed men and women of any age. (Call 452-0252 for dates of meetings.) Our hero, who has not fared so well on the singles circuit, forks over $5 and joins a group of two dozen or so in the 35 to 45 group. Not losers at all, he thinks, as he surveys the participants.

Fran Beyea, the coordinator

Continued on Next Page

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(Photo by Cliff Moore)

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Singles Scene

Continued from Preceding Page

of the program and a Princeton Theological Seminary graduate, explains that the group's activities are primarily social and recreational, but that separate meetings will be held on Sundays for those who want to discuss matters of "faith and belief." Mr. Beyea asks people in the group to pair off and introduce each other. Our hero ends up with a man and woman in their 30s—he's an engineer and she's a lawyer. Later, when everyone is supposed to introduce their partners to the rest of the group, the engineer and the lawyer rush to the exit. Our hero is left with no one to introduce and no one to introduce him. This sort of thing happens in the fast lane of singles life, but our hero never expected it at a church group.

His faith and belief tested, our hero continues his survey of the singles groups. St. Paul's Church has a group for young adults, primarily single adults, in addition to its newly formed support group for separated and divorced Catholics. (Call 924-2681 for information.) The Jewish Singles of the Windsors gathers the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Chaim on Village Road in West Windsor. (Call 448-7075.)

The Mercer County Chapter of Parents Without Partners holds a dance at Angeloni's in Hamilton on the first Tuesday of the month. (Call 396-0374.) Widows and Widowers of Mercer County meets at the VFW on Christina Drive in Hamilton Township. (Call 882-7917 or 393-1112 for meeting times.)

For some, the singles organizations have become an avocation. Nancy Aminermuller of Dayton writes a singles column and a monthly newsletter and has published a directory to all the singles organizations in the state. (Send a stamped envelope for information to Box 264, Dayton 08810.) Cliff Ives has started the Singles Resource Center in Red Bank—a similar venture. (Call 201-530-1210.) Sy Bassman, a teacher from East Brunswick, organizes singles dances that attract 700 to 800 people. (Call 201-238-0972.)

In Princeton, the Friday night Forum even has a spin-off: a small group seeking a more intimate setting that organizes pot luck suppers in private homes, usually every other week. (Ask around at the Forum and someone will know someone who knows the particulars.) Our hero puts together a potato salad—who else would reach for that cliche?—and drives to a supper in Princeton Junction. The turnout is small, about 15 people, with more men than women. Everyone brings potato salad. Bad luck at the pot luck.

But nothing unusual for our hero. Friday rolls along, and he decides to take a second chance at the Forum. Another $4, another dumb discussion ("Love at First Sight; Love That Grows"), and then—*voila*—a chance encounter with a nice woman. A Ph.D. candidate in communications at Penn, she seems somewhat cynical about singles groups but confesses that she has learned something from this one—that she shouldn't waste her time in relationships that are not appropriate for her in the long term. If our hero has any high expectations, they are quickly dashed. "You and I are never going to be exactly right for each other," she tells him, "but I think we can be good friends." He shrugs—that's not such a bad deal, for $4.

—Richard K. Rein

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BUSINESS

BANK IS ACQUIRED

By Horizon Bancorp. The Bank of New Jersey, with headquarters in Moorestown, has been acquired by Horizon Bancorp, parent of Princeton Bank, making Horizon the state's fifth largest bank holding company.

In addition to Princeton Bank, Horizon now owns American National Bank (Morristown), Marine National Bank (Wildwood) and Northeastern Bank (Paramus). Horizon Trust, with six offices in New Jersey, and Horizon Creditcorp, with six national offices, are also part of the holding company.

With the acquisition of Bank of New Jersey, Horizon will have more than 110 banking offices in 15 counties and assets exceeding $2.5 billion.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Danner Schmunk has been named as assistant to the Director of Admissions at The Hun School. She will also teach human anatomy and physiology as a member of the science department.

An alumna of Hun in the class of 1979, Miss Schmunk is a graduate of Lafayette College where she majored in biology and was captain of the women's lacrosse team. As an undergraduate she was also employed as an assistant lab instructor in Lafayette's biology department and as a student trainer in the athletic department. While at Hun Miss Schmunk was a member of the Cum Laude Society and recipient of three awards.

Michael P. Eleftherion of Yardley, Pa., has been named Director of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center in Hopewell. In his new position, he supervises the research areas of lasers, fiber optics, automation systems, packaging, semiconductor processes and interconnection technologies.

Mr. Eleftherion began his Western Electric career in 1958 at the company's Allentown Works where he worked as a development and senior engineer on component manufacturing processes. While there, he was promoted to department chief responsible for developing manufacturing processes and facilities for new products. He came to the Research Center in 1968.

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr., Balcort Drive, has joined the Princeton firm of G. R. Murray Insurance, Division of O'Gorman & Young, as vice president. He brings 11 years of commercial insurance experience to the firm. Prior to joining G. R. Murray, Mr. Rodgers was associated with two international insurance brokerage firms, Alexander & Alexander in New York and Johnson and Higgins in Philadelphia.

Delafield, Harvey, Tabell Is First NYSE Firm to Be Headquartered Here

Delafield, Harvey, Tabell Inc., 909 State Road, last week became the first New York Stock Exchange Member Firm to be headquartered in Princeton.

The firm became an independent entity after having done business since August 1, 1970 as a division of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. of Philadelphia. It has also been approved for New York Stock Exchange Membership.

The firm devotes itself exclusively to providing specialized stock market research and investment advisory services and is the direct successor to previous businesses dating back to the 1930's. The managing directors, all of whom are area residents, each possess more than 25 years of experience in the securities business.

Maturin L. Delafield was a partner in the New York City-based firm Delafield & Delafield and was manager of its Investment Advisory Department until the formation of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell. Ashton Harvey was an account manager for Montgomery Scott & Co. also in New York and Anthony W. Tabell was senior vice-president and director of technical research for the national firm of Walston Co., Inc.

Mr. Tabell is the author of "Tabell's Market Letter" which has been continually published since 1946. Other managing directors of the firm are Robert J. Simpkins, Jr., George C. Crane, and Joseph E. Hanlon, all of whom have been with the predecessor organization since 1970.

In addition to the Princeton location, the firm will have a branch office in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Its brokerage business will be cleared by Broadcort Capital Corporation, the wholly owned subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. The firm has also retained membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

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Luncheon Meetings will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on **October 25** will be **"INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY."** Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact **Audrey Gould** at **609-924-7600.** Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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RELIGION

CROP WALK PLANNED

For Sunday. This Sunday will be the ninth year Mercer County residents will walk for CROP. As in the past, walkers will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile walked. This year marks the first time that there will be five simultaneous walks on one date. Sunday is, appropriately, World Food Day, and walks will take place in Hightstown, Hamilton Township, Pennington and Trenton, as well as Princeton.

According to CROP-Church World Service Regional Director Terry Grove, 75 percent of the funds raised by the walk will go to help Bolivia, which is in the middle of a crippling drought and famine. Twenty-five percent of the money raised will be designated for seven projects in the county, including Isles, an organization in Trenton committed to providing nutritional education and building green houses and gardens for growing food, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, several Meals on Wheels and the Trenton Food Bank, for emergency relief.

Groups participating in the Princeton walk this year include Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, the Hun School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and members of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Jewish, Methodist, Lutheran and Unitarian communities. Similar organizations will be represented in each of the other Mercer County walks.

The goal of this year's Princeton Walk is 400 walkers and $25,000. Those interested in helping to meet this year's goal by either sponsoring a walker or walking themselves, should contact any local church or school or call the CROP office in Rocky Hill at 924-6466.

CENTRAL AMERICA FOCUS

Of Adult Study. The adult church school class at Christ Congregation will focus its attention this fall on the problems of El Salvador and Nicaragua. The class is part of a year long emphasis on "Peace with Justice" at the church.

This Sunday the class will be led by the Rev. Marta Benavides, who will also preach at the 10 a.m. worship service. Ms. Benavides is a Baptist minister from El Salvador who worked with Archbishop Oscar Romero and organized the first ecumenical team dealing with human rights in that country and the first refugee center. She is presently travelling around the world interpreting El Salvador's human rights and refugee concerns to church groups.

The following Sunday, the class will be led by the Rev. George Hunsinger who teaches theology and social ethics at New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The second of a two-part series entitled "Justice Must Be Called by Its Proper Name: Central America in Crisis," the October 23 class will focus on Nicaragua.

The public is invited. Christ Congregation, located at 55 Walnut Lane, is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ. Worship services are at 10 and the education hour at 11:15. The Rev. Margot T. Pickett and the Rev. Mark H. Pickett serve as co-pastors.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Cellar Sale on Saturday, October 22, from 10 to 1 in the circle on Mercer Street.

Items from the basement, including old lumber, furniture, stage props and building materials will be sold at "rock bottom prices." For more information call Trinity Church, 924-2277.

Cross Culture, a program for refugees, their sponsors and friends at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 3330 Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold a Halloween Party on Thursday, October 20.

Persons interested in meeting new Americans from other cultures are invited to attend and to bring a covered dish for the supper which begins at 6. Extra Halloween costumes, masks or make-up to help youngsters from Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Laos understand what Halloween is all about may be brought to the church or to the Lutheran Social Services office at 189 South Broad Street in Trenton.

For information call Pastor Elizabeth Waid at (201) 297-1200 or Cheryl Unks in Trenton at 393-3400.

The Honorable John C. Danforth, Republican Senator from Missouri and an Episcopal priest, will preach Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. He will take the 12th chapter of Romans as his text.

Senator Danforth is a member of the Class of 1958 at Princeton University. This is his second appearance as a chapel speaker.

"Friends as Doers: How Friends Try to Get Things Done" is the title of the evening discussion this Tuesday at 7:30 at Friends Meeting House, Mercer Road and Quaker Road. The session is one of a series of six arranged by Princeton Friends Meeting on how Friends worship.

Dr. Richard Goldstein, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, will speak before the Men's Club of the Jewish Center on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss Diagnosis Related Groups (DRG), a program which establishes a fixed cost for treatment of a specific diagnosed condition.

Dr. Goldstein is the first speaker in a series of monthly bagel and lox breakfast meetings sponsored by the Men's Club. The donation is $3.50, and the public is invited. The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For additional information call 921-0100.

In celebration of the 500th anniversary of the birth of German reformer Martin Luther, **Princeton Theological Seminary** will present a lecture-hymn recital on Luther's hymns on Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30 in Miller Chapel. W. Thomas Smith, executive director of the Hymn Society of America, will be the guest lecturer.

Mr. Smith received the Master of Sacred Music degree from Wittenberg University with further study in church music at the Westphalia Church music School in Herford, Germany. He has been a lecturer and clinician in hymnology at national and regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists and a frequent leader of workshops and hymn festivals for congregations, clergy, church musicians and educational institutions.

The Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church will take a bus trip to Baltimore on Tuesday. The trip will include a cruise in and around Baltimore Harbor and a dinner at Haussner's Restaurant. The cost of the trip is $26. Those interested should contact Jenny Cortese Jackson, 924-4787, John Hehir, 924-7580, or the Rectory, 924-1743.

Separated and divorced Catholics are invited to attend a support group meeting at St. Paul's parish, this Thursday at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

There will be a videotape presentation of the address by Virginia Clemente on healing through forgiveness presented at the Regional Conference for Separated and Divorced Catholics in Hightstown last April. Ms. Clemente presents much of value to anyone who is going through or has gone through the divorce process.

Interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863 (evenings) or Marjorie Gilbert, director of Religious Education, St. Paul's, 924-2681 (daytime).

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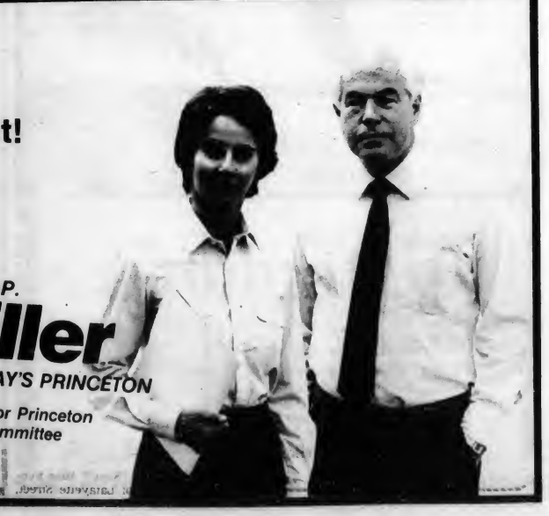

OBITUARIES

Chessye Conwell Rowan, 90, of Lambert Drive, died October 9 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic, after a brief illness.

Born in Elberton, Ga., Mrs. Rowan spent most of her life in Pelham, N.Y., where she was a physical education director in the Pelham school system. After her retirement, she moved to Princeton to be with her niece, Mrs. Sally Foss Hill.

In addition to Mrs. Hill, she is survived by four grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10:30 in the Lady Chapel at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will follow in Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich, Conn.

Robert H. Jackson, 83, of Roosevelt, Long Island, died October 8 at Hempstead, N.Y., General Hospital.

Mr. Jackson was born in Trevilians, Va., and had been a resident of Princeton. He was a retired chauffeur and butler.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Nutter of Princeton; a son, Robert Jackson of Philadelphia; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Parris, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Turpin of Princess Ann County, Md.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Jerome Bedford, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, Somerset. Friends may call Thursday from noon until time of the service at the funeral home.

Ann T. Cauley, 83, of Princeton, died October 10 at her home.

Mrs. Cauley was born in Shenandoah, Pa., and had lived in Princeton for 62 years. An honors graduate of Kutztown, Pa., State Teachers College, she retired in 1971 from St. Paul's School where she had taught for 21 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Altar Rosary Society and Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378. She was also a member and past president of the St. Paul's School PTA. She was a former member of the Juvenile Conference Committee of Princeton Borough and a former Mercer County Democratic Committeewoman.

Wife of the late Harry E. Cauley, who died two weeks ago, she is survived by a son, Harry E. Cauley Jr. of California; two daughters, Ann Gething and Mary Dey, both of Princeton; a brother, Joseph Fleming of Pottsville, Pa.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Christian Wake Services will be held Wednesday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton first Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street, or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Anne F. Petrozzini, 81, of Snowden Lane, died October 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Petrozzini was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for the last 50 years. She was a graduate of Rutgers College of Pharmacy and retired in 1964 after 20 years as a pharmacist with Leggetts Rexall Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She was a former Second Vice Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Moran No. 378 of Princeton, a vice president of the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church, and a member of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Paul's. She had served for 15 years as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and was a member of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah.

She was a charter member of the Princeton Lions Auxiliary and a charter member of the Lioness Club of Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Harry "Pat" Petrozzini; two sons, Joseph H. Petrozzini of Kingston and James R. Petrozzini of Northfield, Ill.; two daughters, Joan M. Bradford of York, Pa., and Judith G. Petrozzini of Princeton; a brother, Nicholas Fucci of Columbus, Ga.; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Margaret Dexter, 81, of Fisher Place, Princeton Junction, died October 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Dexter had lived in Princeton for 60 years before moving to Princeton Junction 14 years ago. She retired in 1974 as an operator with Princeton Answering Service.

She was the wife of the late Harry C. Dexter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction.

Samuel Schlapfer, 70, of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, died October 5 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, Mr. Schlapfer had lived in Pennington for more than 30 years. A graduate of William and Mary College and a veteran of World War II, he was a retired branch manager for Pitney Bowes where he had served for 25 years. He was also vice president of the James H. Morris Co. of Trenton.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington; Trenton Lodge No. 5 F&AM; the Trenton Rotary Club; the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and its Men's Wednesday Group.

Surviving are his wife, Althea Morris Schlapfer; two daughters, Sharon M. Schlapfer and Martha Jane Heard of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; a granddaughter, Heather L. of Schuylkill Haven; and two sisters, Helen Brooks and Mildred Schlapfer, both of Wilmington, Del.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. John Belmont, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Clarice "Sissy" Allen Fenton, 51, of Lafayette Street, Hopewell, died October 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Fenton was a Hopewell native who was formerly employed by the Hopewell Pharmacy. She was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 339 of Hopewell and president of the Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. She was also a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are her husband, William G. Fenton; two sons, Daniel F. and Timothy A. Fenton, both of Hopewell; a daughter, Wendy F. Novabilsky of Hopewell; her parents, Elijah A. and Lillian M. Allen of Hopewell, and a brother, Marvin Allen of Hopewell.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Garry Staats, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

Dr. John E. Ruedy. A memorial service will be held for Dr. John E. Ruedy on Thursday at 3 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. The Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, and the Rev. Carol Brandt, associate pastor, will officiate.

Dr. Ruedy died September 24 at Princeton Medical Center at age 80. He was a resident of Lake Drive.

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YARD SALE: Saturday, October 15, 9-1. Lined draperies, many sizes, also yarn, miscellaneous. 65 Rollingmead, Princeton.

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GARAGE SALE: October 15, Rain date October 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 42 Monroe Road, Princeton. Tools, ¾" drill, table saw, shaper, picnic table, bed, bookshelves, household goods.

FIRE YARD SALE: October 15 and 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 225 South Harrison Street, Princeton. Books, clothes, TV's, odds and ends.

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TEACHERS: Concerned about nuclear arms race? Join other teachers at organizational meeting of Educators for Social Responsibility, October 23rd, 3:5 p.m. Nassau Presbyterian Church. 10-12-2t

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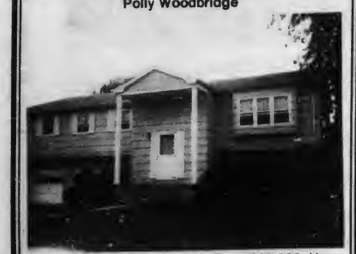

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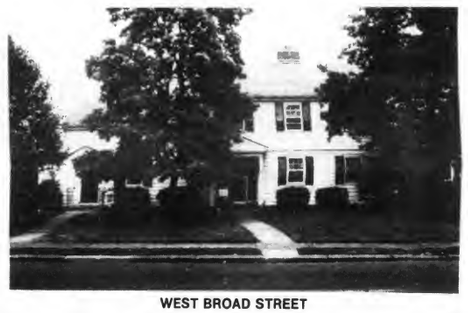
Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room. **$350,000**

WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street - an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address. **$390,000**



WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **$189,000**

WILSON ROAD

Ideal, quiet Princeton western section location. Colonial in a gorgeous setting. Front entry, formal living room with fireplace. Dining room opens to large screened porch overlooking park-like area where winding brick walks lead around interesting gardens, beautiful landscaping and coveys of old shade trees. Four to six bedrooms (or study and studio). 2½ baths. Panelled second living room with built-in bookshelves opens out to large, shaded, flagstone patio. Newly decorated, airy eat-in kitchen. **$279,000**

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Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street PRINCETON REALTORS (609) 924-2222

THE MORE INFORMATION YOU HAVE ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE THE BETTER. AND FIRESTONE IS THE PLACE TO GET IT. OUR FRIENDLY ASSOCIATES HELP YOU MAKE "THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE."

ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS IN THIS SPACIOUS PRINCETON HOME say good things about you, whether you're with a few friends or a large party. Located on a quiet street within biking distance to schools and shopping, this lovely four-bedroom home offers you a versatile floor plan to separate child and adult activities. A gourmet kitchen with domed skylight, custom-designed brass-trimmed doors, and a delightful glass-walled family room leading out to the spectacular Sylvan pool are just a few of the custom features. Let us arrange for your personal inspection. **$275,000**

NEW LISTING - The only new single-family home for sale in Princeton Borough. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now and let us give you more details before its formal introduction at the Broker's Open House. **$147,700**

A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD IN A COUNTRY SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. **$249,000**

WEST WINDSOR FARM IN THE HORSE COUNTRY OF THE ASSUNPINK. Seventy-five gently rolling acres partly wooded with excellent soils ideal for future development. Colonial home has many amenities including three spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen and den. Available as acreage only for $3,300 per acre or $360,000 including house on 1½ additional acres.

IMMACULATE RANCH IN BRUNSWICK ACRES. Only about ten minutes drive from Princeton, but look what you get for your money: a well-cared for 3-bedroom home featuring parquet flooring in the living room and dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, family room, and central air conditioning. Located on a quiet street within walking distance of public and parochial schools, this is a house the University owners hate to leave. **$91,900**

PRINCETON CAPE COD in Riverside near the school offers such convenience to everything! A wonderful family house with its bright foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, hobby room, and a cheerful modern kitchen. We'd love to tell you more about this delightful Firestone listing. Give us a call! **$159,500**

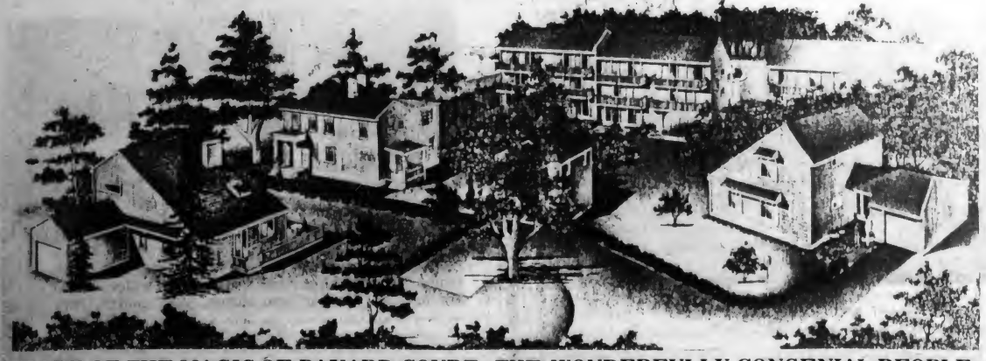
FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE - Half house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available November 1st. **$800**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT - Convenient ½ acre lot close to town and shopping, yet totally private backing up to spacious colonial estate. Sewer permit, ready to build - get in the ground before winter. Ideal setting. **$47,500**

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON - Shadybrook area, 4 bedroom home with beautiful garden. Rental for one year or more. **$1300**

BAYARD COURT IN PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4 PM



PART OF THE MAGIC OF BAYARD COURT: THE WONDERFULLY CONGENIAL PEOPLE WHO HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT HERE!

SECTION I: Sold Out

SECTION II: Only 4 units available ($155,000 - $162,000)

SECTION III: Two individually-standing condominium homes to be built ($170,000 - $189,000) Now open to inquiry

Also available: Charming, renovated Colonial home ($179,000) with wide pine floors, many special features

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883 State Road
Princeton, N.J. 924-0720
PLANT HOURS: Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday

HUGE GARAGE AND CLOSET SALE: Large amount of designer winter clothes including fur. Some ladies skating outfits. Dishes, books, jewelry, etc. All at very low, low prices. Saturday, October 15, 133 Shadybrook Lane, Princeton, 10 am until all is sold.

TIGER EX-CALIBER GT training flats, men's 10½, rated No. 1 by R.W., only two months old $30. Large gold velvet Queen Anne chair, excellent shape $50. Salton hot tray, never used $20. Intellivoice and game, still in boxes, new $100, here $25. 921-3536, 5-7 p.m. or weekend.

FOR SALE: LE GOURMAND BUTCHER BLOCK AND CUTTING TABLE: 36" x 24" x 37" (H). Asking $300. Please call after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends 924-6525. 10-12-2t

1974 VOLKSWAGEN: 412 - Engine and transmission for sale. Call 921-6349.

SEWING - TOO BUSY? Don't have a machine? Need light sewing done? Hems, alterations, furnishings, children's clothes. Custom work in my home. 921-1908.

PUBLIC IS INVITED to a free talk by Dr. Robert DuPont - "Drug, Alcohol, and Related Revolutions" of the 1980's Wednesday, October 19th, 8 p.m., McCarter Theater.

'80 HORIZON: 4 speed, AM-FM, 4 door, new battery, exhaust. 38,000 miles. $3900 (609) 799-5055 after 7 p.m. 10-12-2t

ENGLISH LESSONS: Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 10-12-3t

TOMMY, TWIGGY, TAPS, TUNES, TOPS! The Princeton Ballet Society is sponsoring a theatre-shopping spree to NYC ON Saturday, Nov. 19, to see the award-winning musical "My One and Only," starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune. Buses leave 262 Alexander Street at 9 am and will drop off passengers in midtown Manhattan for pre-matinee shopping, and will return immediately following the 2 p.m. show. For information and reservations, call Princeton Ballet Society at (609) 921-7758. 10-12-3t

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 2 single beds, chest of drawers, pots and pans, etc. 743 Prospect.

FURNISHED ROOM: private bath, in quiet neighborhood. Exchange for yard work, odd jobs several hours weekly. Responsible male non-smoker. 921-7765.

BASEMENT MOVING SALE: Everything must go. Saturday and Sunday, October 15-16, 10 am - 4 pm. 55 Clearview Avenue, Princeton. Tables, chairs, rugs, snow shovel, electric, lamps, beds, pictures, lawn mower.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 3-speed "Record Ace" bicycle, antique classic, 25 years old, used only twice. In perfect condition except for tires. 2. About 2 cords of ash firewood. 3. Singer electric sewing machine in mahogany cabinet. 4. Collection of leather and cloth books from large private library. Several cloth sets. Works of L. Tolstoy, 12 volumes. Works of Charles Kingsley, 12 volumes. Works of James Whitcomb Riley, 10 volumes. Also Atlantic Reporter (legal) second series volumes 1 to 10. 5. Back issues of American Historical Review. 6. Collection of glass and china ash trays. 7. "Ironrite" electric home ironer. Call 924-1950.

PUBLIC IS INVITED to a free talk by Dr. Robert DuPont — "Drug, Alcohol, and Related Revolutions" of the 1980's — Wednesday, October 19, 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre.

BORZOI: 4-year-old female. Excellent temperament and health. Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-3816. 10-12-2t

GARAGE SALE: 4000 records and books; furniture. Records at $1 each, 60's and 70's rock, folk, shows, 50's singers, classical, jazz, children's. Books — American History and miscellaneous. Walnut dining room table with 5 chairs, $95, small tables, mirrors. Friday, Oct. 14, 3-7, Saturday, Oct. 15, 9-12. 51 Grover Avenue, Princeton (Behind Princeton Shopping Center).

GARAGE SALE: From big desk to little doodads and everything in between. Special children's corner. Saturday, Oct. 15, 10-4. 24 Mason Drive, Princeton.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Princeton, non-smoker preferred. Female to share lovely 2-bedroom apartment; living room with fireplace located in Western section. Available immediately. Call (609) 683-1857 after 3:00 weekdays; anytime weekends. 10-12-4t

HILTON
REALTOR
REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a ½ acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground Gunite pool. Immediate occupancy **$210,000**

NEW 4 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON close to shopping and bus transportation. **$139,900**

NEW SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL - Included are central air, brick front with aluminum siding and Andersen windows. Deck off rear of house, full basement, 2 car attached garage on a heavily treed lot. **$194,900**

IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH with aluminum siding, full basement, 1 car garage, Thermopane windows, gas heat and all city utilities. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace and flagstone entrance foyer. **$129,900**

3.8 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 130, East Windsor Township. 250 ft. frontage. **$120,000**

RUSTIC RESTAURANT AND LIQUOR STORE located in convenient suburban area with large parking facilities. Seller financing available to a qualified buyer.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group **921-6060**
Affiliated Independent Broker **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

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Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery, 395-1671
Anthony Tevere, 466,0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Edwin Hall, 924-4658

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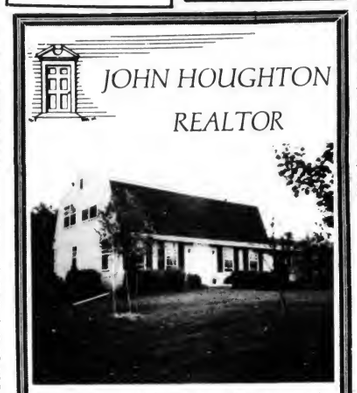

Dutch Colonial located on ¾ acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Priced to sell at **$116,500**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

THERE IS ONE NAME IN CONTEMPORARY ... MARCEL BREUER

This dramatic contemporary design is a tribute to the world-famous architect, Marcel Breuer. It has been sited beautifully at the end of a private lane and is totally private, although very close to town. A sweeping addition with solar qualities was added in 1981, blending with the original design to perfection. The home consists of three/four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with dining area, breakfast room, conservatory with a sunken hot tub and wet bar, sun alcove, plant gallery, very workable kitchen, lovely gardens and grounds which are completely fenced. A most unusual situation! **$495,000**

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FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, panelling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent Senior Citizen discount. Call after 5, (609) 758-3516. 8-10-11

SUBLET: Dec. 1. Four room (2 bedroom) 2nd floor apartment near hospital. $425 (includes utilities). 609-921-1136 or the agent, Mrs. Jackson at 609-924-4787. 10-5-3t

1969 FORD LTD WAGON runs nicely. Priced to sell. $300 or best offer. Call 734-2978 daytime, 924-5021 evenings. 10-5-2t

FURNISHED BACHELORS APARTMENT for rent. Centrally located in Princeton. Call 924-6534 or 921-3841. 10-5-2t

FRENCH LESSONS: Beginners, intermediate, Advanced. Grammar Conversation. Register for fall term. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 9-28-3t

FALL SPECIAL on thatch removal. Free seeding and fertilizing. Mats of grass should be removed from your lawn, allowing fertilizer to become effective. Call 201-359-6962. Good till end of October. 9-28-3t

OMNI TRAVEL

Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Sat. 9-5
Open Fri. 9-8

Princeton Shopping Center
924-1900

FINE CUSTOM FRAMING

Once again **Full House Gallery** in Kingston is accepting framing orders. Pricing is exceptionally fair. Parking in rear of building next door to Good Time Charleys. 924-4040. 10-5-4t

GATELEG TABLES mahogany bedroom furniture, mirrored hall stand, country and formal pieces, beautiful gifts from England at prices you can afford. Yellow Door Antiques, 45 Main Street, Kingston, 924-6266. 9-28-4t

WANTED: Potters wheel, new or used. Preferably electric. Call: 924-2300 daytime, 771-8214. Ask for Pam. 9-28-2t

HANDYMAN: Plumbing, masonry, carpentry, painting, fencing, firewood, furnace cleaning, carpet cleaning. Call 392-6563. 10-5-2t

FOR SALE: Agfa Gevaert Replaoprint DD 37 E processor with daylight loading cassette. Processes film and paper up to 14" wide. One year old excellent condition. $1450, new; sale for $950. Astro Publications 609-921-3092. 10-5-3t

FOR THE PERFECT LOCATION for your bazaar, flea market, garage sale, convention, we offer the Trenton International Waterfront Bazaar at the Old Marine Terminal, Lamberton St. (ext. Rte 29 past Lalor St., Trenton, NJ). Open all year, this facility includes 30,000 square feet enclosed space, a fishing pier, Sunday boat rides (seasonal) playground — suitable and beautiful location for any occasion. Call 609-695-7532 or 0002. 10-5-4t

PIANO: Story and Clark spinet, excellent condition. $1200. Call 921-0784. 9-14-5t

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

PRINCETON - Wonderful location for a working mother or one who is just tired of chauffeuring. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large LR, DR, Eat-in Kitchen & large, light finished basement. A great buy. ASKING **$159,900**

SOLAR ORIENTED. THREE COLONIAL RANCH HOMES TO BE BUILT. Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Desirable financing to a qualified buyer. Montgomery. **From $129,900**

VICTORIAN CONDO - An anachronism? No. This beautifully renovated house, circa 1902, has light airy rooms, a modern kitchen, 3 BRs (or 2 plus den or home office) and 2 baths. A good location & the conveniences of condo living. **$230,000**

CUSTOM COLONIAL on 4.2 rolling acres overlooking scenic valley. 4 BR's, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central vac & air. Many upgrades throughout. East Amwell. To be built. **$175,000**

LAWRENCE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD: 4 bedrooms, 1½ plus ½ bath, family room, kitchen, dining room, partial basement and a lower level screened-in porch on a ¼ acre lot...a must see! **$87,900**

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM COLONIAL NESTLED IN THE WOODS - on 2 hilly Hopewell acres. This new house features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom suite with sunken tub and Jacuzzi. Two story center hall foyer, sunken living room, sunroom, sunken family room with fireplace & built-in bookcases. **$265,000**

19th CENTURY PRINCETON - Large living room & dining room, new kitchen, three bedrooms and a walk-up attic, graceful curved bannister in entrance hall. **$84,500**

INCOME PLUS. A large home for those who want a 4 room Princeton apt. w/fireplace plus over $1,000 a month income. **$159,000**

EXCITING LISTING IN "PLAINSBORO OF OLD" - Lovely Cape with large entertaining rooms; 4 bedrooms, AND don't pass up the chance of having your own income producing COTTAGE on this pretty half acre of land. **$130,000**

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more. **$164,900**

CALLING ALL TRANSFEREES! Commuting is no fun, but it can be made easier when you're this close to station. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. Wonderful neighborhood! A Cream-Puff! **$147,500**

HISTORIC COLONIAL circa 1805 - 4 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, random width pine floors, antique moldings, elaborate detail. Lawrence Township. **$88,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Immaculate 9 year old home, walking distance to Elementary School. Large front-to-back living room. 4 Bdrs., 2½ baths. Fireplace between family room and kitchen. Central air, 2 car garage. NEW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE! **$138,500**

KINGSTON - On tree lined street, one block from N.Y. bus. 4 bdr., 2½ baths. Center hall colonial. Fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. NEW LOW PRICE **$128,500**

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING. Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy in November! **$163,500**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - in this charming, tastefully renovated 2 BR condo. Large LR/DR opening onto deck in the treetops. In the heart of town. Must be seen! **$168,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS, LAWRENCE TAXES. Beautifully built stone story and a half home on 3½ acres of woods with a stream. Charming setting, 3 BR, 2 B, 2 car garage, barn. Unique and well maintained property. Call for appointment. **$172,500**

SMASHING SMALL CONTEMPORARY with lots of surprises. Great house for young executive or working couple. Also those who are looking to move into a smaller house. 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, full bath, and 2 half baths. Princeton! **$139,000**

OWNER WANTS OFFER on this super 10 acre working horse farm. 2 bedroom house, 3 barns, 19 stalls, 4 paddocks, and ⅓ acre pond. Amwell Valley. **$160,000**

GRACIOUS COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - Near schools, shopping and transportation. This lovely Lawrenceville home has a large living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace and French doors leading to raised deck, eat-in kitchen opening to deck, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths and much more - Must See! **$129,900**

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME on 1.4 acres just minutes from Princeton or the Montgomery Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a brick fireplace, central air, and a 2 car garage. **$142,500**

NESTLED ON 3 DEEP WOODED ACRES perfect for children, dogs and horses. 2450 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace are just a few of the homey touches. Listed for **$172,000**

EXCEPTIONAL PRETTY COLONIAL with brand new modern kitchen. Heated front porch, formal living and dining rooms, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Desirable Hamilton neighborhood ... AND A 10% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Call office for details. **$68,900**

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IF CITY LIVING IS FOR YOU...

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a lovely wooded lot this stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional house has many wonderful features including a working greenhouse. Offered at **$275,000**

A PRINCETON LANDMARK...An unusual and charming 18th Century house with 19th Century additions. It is one of a kind and also offers income investment potential. Call us for more details. Offered at **$295,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION...This marvelous contemporary house has delightful decks looking into the trees, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen and much more. Offered at **$285,000**

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH...If you feel that you simply cannot find a 3 bedroom bath and a half residence for a reasonable price, we have one for you. It also has a swimming pool, fish pond and stone terrace. All this for only **$145,000**

OR IF PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING IS WHAT YOU WANT...

ON A LARGE COUNTRY LOT this charming 2 bedroom Victorian house is a pure delight. Living room with fireplace, screen porch overlooking the grounds and close to Bedens Brook where you can picnic. Offered for **$75,000**

A LOVELY COUNTRY PROPERTY with a brook and 36 acres of rolling land. The house has 3 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. All this plus a carriage barn and a huge 2-story barn. Offered at **$279,000**

AN OUTSTANDING HORSE FARM located in Hopewell Township. This beautiful 142-acre fully fenced horse breeding farm has lovely restored residence as well as 3 major barns with a total of 70 box stalls. A most extraordinary opportunity. Further information on request.

SEVEN-ACRE MINI FARM ESTATE located in Hopewell Township convenient to Princeton or Pennington. As well as a lovely house there is a filtered swimming pool and small stable. Offered at **$340,000**

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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Large walnut office desk; rattan floor lamp.
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COME TO HEAR: Dr. Robert DuPont, Wednesday, October 19th, 8pm on "Drug, Alcohol, & Related Revolutions of the 1980 's." McCarter Theatre. Admission Free.

SENIORS: are you unhappy with your senior portraits? If so, call us, we specialize in making you look your best. Turner-Russo Photographers, 466-2222.

AUTO FOR SALE: 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, AC, cruise control, tinted windows, tilt wheel, cassette player, AM-FM stereo, interior-exterior like new. 33,000 miles. Call 924-6157.

PRINCETON BORO: unfurnished 2 bedroom house, large living room, bath, kitchen, garage, newly decorated. $750 plus utilities. Call (609) 683-0853.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, 3rd floor Nassau St. location. Newly painted, decorated. Excellent condition. $535 per month. Call 896-9379 between 4 and 8:30pm.

FOR SALE Golf clubs, matched P.G.A. Classic, 9 irons, 5 woods. Good condition with Sit-N-Rest cart bag. Please call before Oct. 28. Best offer. Call 924-1729.

SHORT TERM RENTAL: of furnished housing in Princeton-Bucks area wanted for 8-10 weeks in early winter 1984. Retired couple, former residents with local references. No pets. Contact Blattenberger, Box 297, Cape May Point, N.J. 08212.

ELM RIDGE PARK
2 lots on cul-de-sac, ready to build
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10-12-4t

WE RESEARCH FACTS; LOCATE publications, organize books, arrange files — and competently handle all kinds of information and library-related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant-freelance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2793.

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PICK YOUR OWN APPLES: At the "Apple Farm" on Van Kirk Rd., Lawrence Township. Fun for the whole family and economical too. Weekends through October, 9-5. Call Terhune Orchards 924-2310. 9-21-6t

FILING CABINETS! Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

$118,000 DIRECT FROM OWNER buys this ranch in Montgomery with its excellent schools. Living room with bay window, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, attic with fan. On 1.3 acres, 7 miles from Nassau Hall, (201)297-3189. 10-5-2t

RANCH HOUSE FOR RENT Route 206 near Cherry Valley Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, laundry, pantry and garage. No pets. Yard, woods and brook. $725 per month plus security and lease. Call 921-9179 afternoons and early evening. 10-5-2t

1964 COMET almost perfect. Needs some body work. Best offer over $500. 924-6412 9-28-3t

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and set up housekeeping! Two year old colonial in the popular Princeton Collection offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, and carefree aluminum siding. Air conditioned and immaculate. Reduced to **$117,900**

ONE GREAT NEW GREAT ROOM! That and the pleasant country feeling of the large, wooded (almost 1¾ acre) lot make this 4 bedroom split level house worth seeing. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with warming brick veneer walls, wonderful stone fireplace in the Great Room, and a lovely deck. **$109,900**

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in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck; in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and ½ bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

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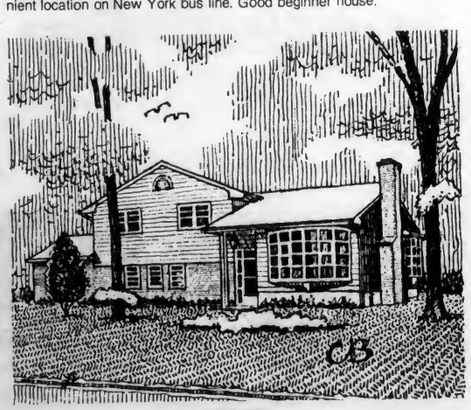
REDUCED to $79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house.



REDUCED

On a wooded corner lot in Princeton's Riverside. Brick and frame 8 rm. split level offers 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garage. Fireplace, of course. Now priced to sell at **$178,500**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

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● Air Conditioning:
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● Airport Limousines:
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● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, commrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● Ambulance Service:
MARTIN'S AMBULANCE SERV. Hospital & Home Transport. Trn. 394-3210.

● Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China, Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.
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BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST, CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600.

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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.

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● Boat Sales & Service:
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H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.
STEPHEN J. DENARSKI Renovations & new construction. 393-6940.
WILLIAMSON Construction, Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
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LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E. Afton Av. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.

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JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4438.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206). 924-2900.

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● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
CASTRO CONVERTIBLES 259 Hwy 18, East Brunswick. 201-257-8522.
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
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● Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
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● Kitchens
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1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.
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DALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-5454.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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NEEDED: Attractive furnished, preferably west of Bayard, dwelling for winter months for two veteran Princetonians with unfarnished reputation for orderliness. Local residents fleeing south might consider renting all or part of their house or apartment. Call collect 505-983-3495. 10-5-2t

ROOM FOR RENT and share house with two other people. $85 per week plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 month minimum lease. Located on Rosedale Road, Princeton. Includes use of large property with swimming pool and tennis court, sun decks, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, etc. Phone 924-1475. 10-5-3t

PUPPY PLAY! I have a housebroken 8 month old Spaniel puppy. He would like another puppy-dog to play with in the afternoons. Let's discuss further. Call Dina 921-3396. 10-5-3t

LEVELOR BLINDS: vanilla, 2 pair, 31" x 57", eleven pair 28" x 57", one pair 23" x 47". One year old, excellent condition. $25 each. Also 3 window air conditioners $50 each. Call Ed 609-921-3493. 10-5-3t

TREES - DO IT YOURSELF landscapers. Dig them yourself and save. Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce, White Pine, 2 to 5 feet, $3 per foot. You may replace free any that don't live. Call 609-924-7408 for appointment. 10-5-3t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call anytime! 396-2626. 10-5-3t

RACQUET STRINGING: All types of racquet. Wide variety of string available. Fast service including weekends. Reasonable price. Call 924-9127. 10-5-6t

GO-CART: Tubular steel chasis. Briggs and Stratton engine, good running condition. $110. Also Atari 2600 Video arcade. 8 game cartridges, $75. Call 924-6006 evenings and weekends. 10-5-1t

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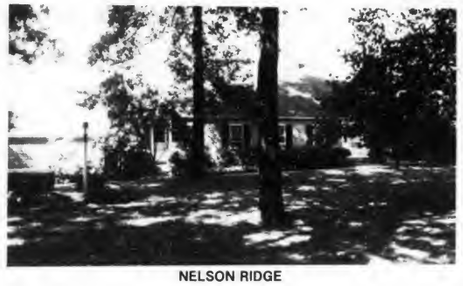
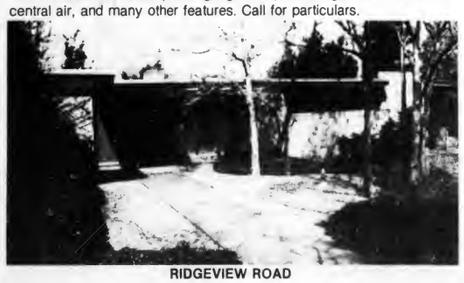


NELSON RIDGE

This scenic and popular neighborhood in nearby Hopewell Township provides a perfect location for this Cape Cod with many authentic touches. Entry hall, huge rear living room with fireplace; separate dining room; panelled library with fireplace; convenient kitchen with new dishwasher and electric stove and range; powder room; guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs three bedrooms and two more baths. Finished basement, game room with daylight windows and fireplace. Lovely raised deck, two-car garage. **$242,000**

WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling inground pool. Burglar and fire alarms, central air, and many other features. Call for particulars.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

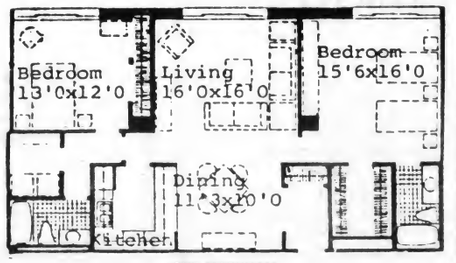
Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **$345,000**

KINGSTON

Fine, solid family house - stucco over masonry, interior oak trim, spacious rooms. Living room 13 x 27 with fireplace and bookshelves, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, panelled breakfast room, powder room on first floor. Upstairs, four bedrooms, one of which is now used as a study, sewing room, and two full large ceramic tile baths. Air conditioning, wide covered front porch, two-car garage. Nice deep lot 70 x 208 with good shade trees. Buses to New York City and Princeton at the front door, walking distance to all stores. **$132,500**

DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$195,000**



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In one of Princeton Borough's most modern and convenient apartment complexes a quiet and spacious second floor unit. Entry way, well proportioned living room; spacious dining "L" with pass through from a fully equipped kitchen; two bedrooms and two full tile baths. Fully carpeted. Separate in-apartment laundry with washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. **$169,500**

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RENTALS

Two Lawrence township townhouses, each 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, kitchen and basement. One available now, the other in November. Each $700 month plus utilities.

Appealing two-bedroom Princeton house, living room, eat-in kitchen. Available immediately, $600 plus utilities.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Winant Road - 2 story colonial w/fenced yard and patio. LR w/fp, DR, sun room, large kit. - panelled den w/fp, and master suite w/fp on first floor. 3 brms. and 2 full baths on second - central a/c. $365,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Two story w/LR, DR, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, plus full bath, separate mother-in-law apt. consists of LR, Bdrm, Kitchen and full bath, on treed 2 acre lot. New York Express bus at door. $87,900
Also for rent $700

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NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

Princeton Township - Bright and airy custom designed and custom built contemporary - on 2 plus acres. Step down Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room exceptionally large, Family Room, Showcase Kitchen with Garland gas range, built in refrigerator and freezer, pantry, powder room, laundry room on 1st floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2 full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, tree house, large two car garage plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. $360,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND
43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500
50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5 yr. old Contemporary - a heavily treed lot. Foyer, LR w/fp, DR, Kit/FR w/fp, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths. Some of the amenities include patio, central a/c, electric eye garage, basement and professional landscaping. $269,500

PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE
Up to 6000 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Excellent investment property. Remodeled 1700's tavern. Three apartments each consisting of a minimum of two bedrooms plus small bungalow. New wiring, heating, and in excellent condition. $240,000

EAST WINDSOR
Twin Rivers Condo - Living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and bath, balcony. All appliances included. $37,000

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$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

MONTGOMERY: Split level on full acre with living room with fireplace, dining room with doors to raised deck, kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. $900 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Colonial on bus line with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and doors to patio, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two car garage. Central air, wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately until June 30, 1984 or longer. No small chilren or pets please. $950 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Second floor condominium apartment with living room with dining area, kitchen with dish washer and refrigerator, laundry with washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting, balcony, central air, southwest exposure. Available January 1st until June 1st or September 1st (must be at least one year). No small children or pets. $1,100 per month plus utilities.

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EXPERIENCED RIDER WANTED: to share board on dressage horse stabled near Pennington. Call 452-5304 (daytime) or 924-2857 (evenings.)

FOR SALE: white wrought iron patio furniture. Reasonably priced. Please call 921-2318 any time.

WEDGWOOD FOR SALE: 2 pieces, Jasper (black), round candy box and round cake plate. Original boxes. Mint condition. Best offer. 452-7629

FOR RENT: unfurnished 3 room apt. with bath. Centrally located in Princeton. Light housekeeping appliances supplied. Immediate occupancy. $425 month. G.R. Murray, Inc. 349 Nassau St. 924-0430.

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FOR SALE, TRUNDLE BED: single, white with blue trim. Charming. Great for teens. $200. (New ones $400). Also for sale, Kerosene heater $75. 8 ft. Ficus tree, $50. Call 924-2660.

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FOR SALE washer and dryer. $95 for the pair. $50 for one. 921-0757. 10-12-2t

TYPEWRITER: Smith Corona Coronet XL, cartridge correcting system. Excellent condition. Still under warranty, includes cartridges. $200. Call 215 794 8541 or 201-359 0896 evenings. 10-12-2t

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FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Friday, October 28th, 12:00 to 8:00 pm 10-12-2t

TYPING: accurate, reasonable rates, 10 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Rush jobs accepted. Call 683-1632 evenings best. 10-12-4t

FOR SALE: wool broadloom rug, gold 11 by 15. Very good condition. $100. 924-6700 ext. 235 (days). 924-4796 (evenings.)

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CHERRYBROOK DRIVE

New England Salt Box Colonial. Brick walks and patio frame a lovely move-in condition house which is surrounded by woods and bordered by a brook. This special property boasts center foyer with closet and powder room, living room with raised panel walled fireplace, picture windows overlooking quiet gardens, dining room with exposed brick wall, step-down study with bookcase/closet wall, kitchen with "U" shaped cooking area, knotty pine cabinets, good storage adjoined by sunny breakfast room. Laundry/mud room adjoin two car garage. Second floor, large master bedroom with two closets and bath, three more bedrooms, one with step-down plus generous storage and possible expansion. Lower level with super finished family room, lower level exit. Montgomery with Princeton address. **$170,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE - 3 bedroom Split on Merritt Drive in Lawrenceville. Nicely landscaped lot with fenced back yard. Stone fireplace with heatolator in family room. **$86,900**
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IN-TOWN PRINCETON DUPLEX - This great corner property can be purchased separately or together. Live in one, rent the other side. All major items like roof, furnace, electric, hot water heater, new within 10 years. Quiet well kept neighborhood. Full basement, floored attic. 4 off street parking spaces.

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Editor and Publisher Donald C. Stuart, III, 32 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, NJ 08540
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A. Total No. Copies 14,400 B. Paid Circulation 1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales 1,624. Mail subscription. 784 C. Total Paid Circulation. 2,408. D. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary and other free copies 11,853. Total Distribution 14,261 F. Copies not distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing. 90 2. Return from news agents 49 G. Total 14,400
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GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON: Needed at multi-family apartment complex in Princeton. Boiler experience helpful. Must have valid NJ driver's license, references, and be able to share on-call schedule. 921-1686 between 9 am and 1 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-5-21

VENDORS WELCOMED at the Trenton International Waterfront Bazaar at the Old Marine Terminal, Lamberton St. (rte 29 ext. past Lalor St., Trenton, NJ). Now open Wed., Sat., Sun., 11-6. Rates: $6 inside, $5 outside, $8 outside double space. 609-695-7532 or 0002. 10-5-41

PORTERS WANTED: Antique Show, State Museum, 205 State Street, Trenton, Wed., Oct. 19th, Thurs. 20th, Sunday, 23rd, $3 hour plus good tips. Call 394-5310. 10-12-21

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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Princeton. Experience preferred. No evenings or Saturdays. Good benefits. Salary negotiable, Call Becky at 924-0834 for appointment. 10-5-21

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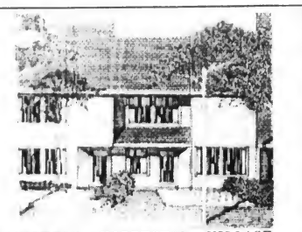

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Candidates for Borough Mayor and Council Posts Speak Out On Local Issues of Traffic, Parking, Sewers, Library and Collins

Borough voters elect a mayor this year, and two Council members, the mayor for a four-year term, Council members for three.

Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley is not running for a fifth term and the Republican candidate replacing him is Richard Woodbridge. His opponent is Democrat Barbara Sigmund.

Democratic Council candidates are Irv Urken and John Huntoon. Republican candidates are Hank Abernathy and Robert Cook. None is an incumbent.

Mrs. Sigmund, a Princeton resident since 1963, was a member of Borough Council from 1973 to January, 1976. In December, 1975, she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, accepted it, and resigned her Council seat. She was subsequently elected Freeholder and served until January of this year. She is a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Currently serving his third term on Council, Mr. Woodbridge is Borough fire commissioner and was police commissioner. A lawyer-engineer, he has a patent law practice. He grew up in Princeton and is a graduate of the University.

On several issues, all candidates agree: they urge construction of the S-92 by-pass, regard traffic and-or parking as a major problem, want more regional co-operation and — those who mention it — want Princeton to hire a professional planner.

They do not agree with one another about a sewer ban, and the disagreement crosses party lines.

Only one candidate mentioned Collins first, without having been asked.

Both mayoral candidates say they want to keep the spirit of the Princeton community: "My main concern is the nature and character of Princeton in future years," Mrs. Sigmund says. "I want to keep the small-town, accessible spirit," is Mr. Woodbridge's comment.

Sewers and traffic are "the two most important issues," in Mr. Woodbridge's view. The by-pass and widening Route One are "vital;" so is encouraging people passing through — living in Lawrenceville and driving to Kingston — to use alternate routes. He wants to find out whether widening the county's Harrison Street bridge would take traffic off Nassau.

"As a Republican mayor," he adds, "I would be in a position to explore this with Mathesius (the county executive, also Republican)."

Banning sewer connections until all sewers are repaired, as recently proposed, "could be more expensive than allowing developers to do it."

"After all, we're using developers' money to take out four gallons for every gallon they put in. I foresee legal problems, also: developers act in good faith, then find the rules have been changed. I'd rather see a thorough, expeditious study, then fixing the sewers as fast as possible."

Mrs. Sigmund wants a ban on connections into the Harry's Brook trunk line until repairs have been completed.

"If they'd known about these high bacterial counts before, they'd have imposed a ban, wouldn't they?

"How best to finance, is the question, and what is the best course in the interim."

The first thing she mentions, however, is Collins: "It's more what Collins isn't going to be, than what it is — I'm not in love with five acres of asphalt. But it did represent a chance for a small urban space.

"We aren't a small town any more," she adds, "but we don't want to be the center of a sprawling megalopolis. We must face the fact we're a small urban area, and want urban amenities."

Asked whether she favors a sewer ban because it would hold back Collins, she replies, "I think I really would favor a sewer ban even if it weren't for Collins."

She advocates a development tax: the impact of a project on roads, sewers, is assessed, then property-owners pay a pro-rated share of the total.

On qualifications: Mrs. Sigmund points to her years as a Mercer County Freeholder.

"At the start of the campaign, I was the only person saying we must make regional alliances; now this is the theme of many. As (Mercer County) Freeholder, I led communities in insisting on a high priority for S-92; I assembled a regional coalition when the I-95 de-designation money became available and the Department of Transportation at that time had planned only one separated interchange — it's a satisfaction to see how far planning has gone.

"I would mediate the Township-Montgomery dispute over the S-92 alignment, to get it built as fast as possible. The DOT tells me the daily vehicle count on Nassau is now 20,000 per day and will be 43,000 in 25 years.

"Of the two candidates, I have more experience dealing with the region."

On qualifications: Mr. Woodbridge says that as a patent attorney, "I know how to get new ideas off the ground; I know what's do-able and what isn't. I've been in 'Who's Who in Finance and Industry' for several years.

"I'm Fire Commissioner and have been Police Commissioner and am a member of (volunteer fire company) Engine Number One. I pushed for buying a smaller mini-pumper at $50,000 — compared to a big pumper at $120,000 — and Collins will pay $10,000 of this cost.

"I brought together and chaired the first Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee which held 12 public meetings in 18 months.

"I grew up here, went to the old Nassau Street School, the University, I'm in my third term on Council

Richard Woodbridge

"I want to keep Princeton's small-town, accessible spirit."

"I know the territory, run a successful business on Nassau Street, know people from having grown up here and know what their concerns are."

Both Democratic Council candidates have their own businesses: Irv Urken manages his family's store on Witherspoon. His running-mate, John Huntoon, owns

Continued on Page 16B

Barbara Sigmund

"My main concern is the nature and character of Princeton in the future."

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McCarter's First Offering of the New Season Beautifully Produced but Lacking in Drama

JUST A FRIENDLY ONE WITH THE BOYS: One of the "lovely and awful details" in Joanna McClelland Glass' "Play Memory," which has opened McCarter's new season. Standing is Donald Moffat as Cam MacMillan, the "boozy loser" and chief character in Mrs. Glass' drama. Cronies are, from left, Edwin J. McDonough as Ken, Jerry Mayer as Billy and, far right, James Greene as Roy. (CMF Moore Photo)

The McCarter Theatre Company last week opened its promising new season with a highly theatrical new work, "Play Memory," which in this reviewer's possibly minority opinion is not very dramatic because short of meaningful conflict.

But whether you are moved, bored, or exasperated by Joanna McClelland Glass's play will probably depend less on its merits as dramatic literature and more on your own experience with and attitude toward gabby, snobbish, mean-when-drunk, weak-willed, unregenerate alcoholics, one of whom is the central character of this beautifully written and handsomely produced work, expertly directed by Harold Prince who has been producer or director, or both, of such Broadway hits as "Evita", "A Little Night Music", "Company", "The Pajama Game", to name a few.

News of The THEATRES

To say that "PM" is strongly reminiscent of "The Glass Menagerie" and "Death of a Salesman" is not to demean it but to suggest the kind of play it is.

Jeannie (sensitively and appealingly played at various ages from four to 24 or so by Valerie Mahaffey) is the narrator of this "memory play," as Tennessee Williams called his "Menagerie." She is the only child of Cam MacMillan (Donald Moffat), a handsome, affable, weak traveling salesman who works the spaced-apart towns of Saskatchewan, Canada, from his home base in Saskatoon.

Scottish-descended, he calls himself a "Canadian aristocrat," and has all of Willy Loman's vices except womanizing, plus a few more: notably alcoholism, self-destructive snobbery and clan vanity, a touch of larceny, and a tendency, drunk or sober, to talk too much, though some of his talk is earthily amusing.

A program note says Ms. Glass was born in Saskatoon, which, with the title, strongly suggests the play is autobiographical, and there is never any reason to doubt its authenticity. It sounds and plays and looks painfully accurate, a credit to author, director, scene designer (Clarke Dunham, who gives us a solid house set against the long and lonely roads Cam travels selling tobacco), its light designer (Ken Billington), and costumer (William Ivey Long); and to Larry Grossman, who provides incidental music and the subtle background sound of a blizzard in Act 2.

Accuracy Is Not Truth. But, alas, accuracy is not truth; the lovely and awful details of Ms. Glass's play do not add up to a truth that would compensate us for its painfulness, when drunken Cam bloodies his daughter's nose; or its boringness when Cam rants about his family's superiority to that of his still-illiterate ex-German-farm-girl wife, Ruth (played with the right beaten-down spirit, but a rather too genteel manner and accent, by attractive Jo Henderson); or for Cam's stupidity when two decent AA members come to help him and get called peasants and nearly beaned by a whiskey bottle for their efforts.

Donald Moffat is all too convincing as young Cam, the breezy charmer, and as older Cam, the boozy loser. Perhaps he might have done something to make us like Cam more, but how do you make a mad man likable, or even make a defined character of someone who has no will?

Cam has so many flaws it's impossible to tell which one is mainly responsible for his downfall. True, complexity and ambiguity are the stuff of life; but all the more reason for a little clarification in drama. One wants to come

Continued on Next Page

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MEET CHARLIE: She's the one in the middle (Julia Poulos), but in her previous life, she was a "he" named Charlie, and thereby hangs George Axelrod's comedy, "Goodbye Charlie" opening at Princeton Community Players' 171 Broadmead theatre this Friday, and scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and the two subsequent week-ends. Left is Robert Simmons, Charlie's one-time buddy; right is Jan Maxwell as Charlie's former lady-friend, now a rival. Think it's complicated? Buy a ticket and find out. (Paul G. Saunders Photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

away with some new insight into human nature after three hours (less 15 minutes intermission) of listening to Cam rant and watching him pour whiskey down his throat and his life down the drain, along with the lives of his long-suffering wife and daughter until they are taken away to be domestics in a rich man's house. But we come from "Play Memory" as from a shell game in which we were never told which shell the pea was under.

Ms. Glass gives us a forgivably implausible farewell scene between Cam and Jeannie, in which she is moving and sweet, but he is so zombie-like that no light is shed. What does it all mean? "Pride goeth before a fall?" Well, that can't be said too often, but the restatement needs to be more emotionally engaging, and clearer, than this one. "Crime doesn't pay"? Cam's downfall began when he cheated on gasoline coupons in World War II, lost his job and his status; but his troubles obviously started much farther back.

No Conflict, No Suspense. Because Cam lacks the will or strength to fight his demons, there is no contest, no conflict, so no suspense.

All performances are of the Broadway caliber expectable from Mr. Prince. George Sperdakos is just right as the oily bootlegger who brings liquor to Cam's house and barters it for just about everything there including, literally, the kitchen stove, urging Cam to straighten up and fly right even as he hastens his final crash. Marilyn Rockafellow is fine as the sympathetic school counselor with whom Jeannie plays one of her most touching scenes.

Ms. Glass is a good writer, but she and Mr. Prince overestimate the appeal of Cam's gab. If there were less of him and more of Jeannie, "Play Memory" might be less theatrical but it would be more dramatic.

When an audience, feeling neither enlightened nor entertained, consciously or unconsciously begins asking, "Why are you telling me all this?", a play dies. This one, despite some strong and poetic scenes involving Jeannie, died early for your reviewer. But it may affect you quite differently. See it; judge for yourself; and join thousands of your neighbors in supporting one of America's finest regional theaters.

—William McCleery

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, **Beyond the Limit**, (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theatre for weekend times; Theatre II, **Romantic Comedy** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: L'Etoile du Nord, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, **Pauline at the Beach**, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Never Say Never Again** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II, **Zelig** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:30, 10; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 7:25, 9, 10:35; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:15; Theatre III, **Fanny and Alexander** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:20, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **The Big Chill** (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, **Mr. Mom** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, **Easy Money** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence** (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. **Star Child** (PG); starting Friday, **Local Hero** (PG); Theatre III, **Eddie and the Cruisers** (PG); Theatre IV, **The Lonely Lady** (R); call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **Return of the Jedi** (PG); Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, **Brainstorm** PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1;30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed 1.

OTHER: Movies at Mill Hill, Rebel Without a Cause, Mon. at 5:30 and 7:30; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

sponsored by McCarter Associates, and tickets are $100 each (call 452-6122).

Masks, however, are less. McCarter says you can buy one at A La Mode, 15 Witherspoon, for $8 to $20. The collection of manager Jan Olasz includes soft-sculpture masks, and masks shaped like the faces of cats, leopards, birds, fish, bats ...

There are even masks that light up and masks on sticks.

McCarter Masquerade will start with cocktails at 7. Dinner will be served at 8, and the theatre promises "non-stop" dancing until midnight. It's Michael Carney's orchestra.

Mrs. Donald M. Wilson, who is the head of the Associates' board, and Mrs. Richard Hargrave are in charge of the event. They point out that ticket sales give McCarter only 67 percent of its operating expenses. The rest comes from contributed income, part of which is raised by benefits like the Masquerade.

DANCE AND ROCK

With Crenshaw. It's a "first ever," according to McCarter Theatre: a dance concert in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus, with Marshall Crenshaw and his rock band (special guest: The Raybeats) starting at 8, and dancing besides.

(Liquor will be available for purchase, but you must provide proof of legal age).

Crenshaw, described by McCarter as "1982's hottest pop newcomer," sold out Alexander Hall last year.

ENTER THEATRE INTIME

With A Pair. Two one-act plays will open the 65th season of Theatre Intime, the theatre organization run by Princeton University students. Plays are presented in Murray Theatre on the University campus, and a season of six plays will be given during this academic year.

The two one-act plays will run this week-end only: this Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 each night. Reservations may be made at 452-8181 between 1:30 and 5:30.

Producers have chosen Strindberg's "Miss Julie" and Harold Pinter's "Silence." The Strindberg, written in 1888, is about a woman torn between passion for her manservant, and her class-consciousness. Alyson Augustin, a senior, will direct.

The Pinter play explores the intersection, through memory, of the lives of three people. The director will be Kellie Easterling, a graduate student.

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'IT SAYS HERE WE'RE GREAT': Catching up on what the critics say are these members of The Lucky Charm, known for a jazz sound with percussive beat. They'll be playing their own music this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in front of One Palmer Square. From left: Lo Faber, Chris O'Sander, Hilary Grant, Mike Rorro and Tom O'Sander.

MUSIC

SIX PART HARMONY DUE

At McCarter. The King's Singers will offer a program ranging from arrangements of Beatles songs in six-part harmony, to Thomas Tallis' *Lamentations of Jeremiah* in their first Princeton appearance on Tuesday as the opening event of this season's Music-at-McCarter concert series.

The six members of the King's Singers, leading practitioners of male close harmony singing, are Jeremy Jackman and Alistair Hume, countertenors; Bill Ives, tenor; Tony Holt and Simon Carrington, baritones; and Colin Mason, bass. Their McCarter concert will be the first of their 1983 fall tour, which will also include appearances at the Kennedy Center in Washington and the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

The program will open with five English madrigals and will include, in addition to the Tallis work, arrangements of several of Canteloube's *Songs of the Auvergne*, Paul Patterson's *Time Piece*, and a set of popular numbers in close harmony, ranging from Cole Porter and the Beatles to Flanders and Swann and Irving Berlin.

A few remaining seats, as well as standing room, are available from the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, Monday-Friday, noon-6.

SOPRANO TO SING

At Woolworth. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Mimmi Fulmer, soprano, in a recital on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center.

Ms. Fulmer will be assisted by Martin Amlin, pianist, as well as by Benjamin Pyne, lutenist (in a group of lute songs by Dowland, Campain and Rosseter) and by Donald Palma, contrasbass, in a composition by Joseph Dubiel, a member of the Princeton University Music Department faculty. In addition, Ms. Fulmer will perform Four Songs from "Mythical Story" by Edward Cone, Solo from "Mirabell" by Marjorie Hess, a group of songs by Charles Ives, and Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben."

Miss Fulmer graduated cum laude in music from Princeton University, Class of 1974, and pursued graduate studies in voice at the New England Conservatory and at the Eastman School with Jan Degaetani. She has appeared in many opera productions and has sung recitals of 17th and 18th century music, but she is most noted for her interpretations of new music.

As a fellow at Tanglewood in 1987 and 1979, as a guest in

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

new music programs at several universities (including Princeton, Cornell and Columbia), and as a semifinalist in the International American Music Competition in Carnegie Hall in 1982, she has been recognized for her commitment to music of the 20th century.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

PRE-CONCERT LECTURE

On Beethoven. Jack Ellis, chairman of the Music Department at the Lawrenceville School, will give a talk on Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Thursday at noon in the Music House at the Lawrenceville School.

The lecture precedes a performance of the work by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn, guest conductor, on Saturday at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial. It is sponsored by the Princeton-Mercer Chapter of the Orchestra League. Music lovers are invited to bring a lunch and listen as Mr. Ellis, assisted by piano and tapes, describes the intricacies of the symphony and of the Leonore Overture No. 3, which will also open the Orchestra's 61st season at the Trenton War Memorial.

THE BRILLIANCE OF BEETHOVEN is the theme of a pre-concert lecture by Jack Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School Music Department, Thursday at noon in The Music House at Lawrenceville School. The lecture is in advance of the performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial. With Mr. Ellis is Marty Akers, chairman of the Pre-Concert Lecture Series sponsored by the Princeton/Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League. *(Tom Hellyer photo)*

For additional information call Marty Akers, chairman of the Pre-Concert Lecture Series, at 896-9047.

AMATEURS TO SING

Beethoven Mass. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 48th season on Sunday at 4 with a "sing through " of the Beethoven Mass in C. The Amateurs meet at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will lead chorus, orchestra and soloists through the work. Soloists are Martha Pansey, soprano; Jill Scurato, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor, and John Woodard, bass.

There are membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and refreshments served at intermission. There is no admission fee for students, nor for those who come only to listen.

For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

PARTY PLANNED

By Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica will give a party, "Champagne, Chocolat, et Chansons," at Morven, Sunday evening, October 23, at 7:30.

Friends of the Pro Musica are contributing chocolate desserts for the occasion. At 8 p.m. baritone Ben Holt and accompanist Cliff Jackson will present a brief recital featuring music of J.S. Bach, Handel, and Brahms, as a preview to the Pro Musica's 1983-84 season. The Pro Musica has scheduled *Ein deutsches Requiem* by Brahms; *Messiah* (complete) by Handel; and the *Mass in B Minor* by J. S. Bach in its subscription series.

Baritone Holt has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Baltimore Symphony. He is the winner of many prizes, including the Young Concert Artists' Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize this year, a Sullivan Foundation Grant, and the Joy in Singing Award.

Admission to the party is by contribution. For more information, call 586-5192.

BENEFIT CONCERT SET

By Disarmament Group. The Emerson String Quartet and the pianist Lilian Kallir will perform at a fund-raising benefit for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Entitled "An Evening for Peace," the event will be held Saturday, November 5, at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. It will also feature remarks by noted historian and former ambassador George Kennan.

The evening is dedicated to Albert Einstein in recognition of his pacifism and strong position against nuclear arms. Although disarmament was not an issue in his day, Einstein recognized the danger of using nuclear fission in arms and was repelled by the dropping of the A-bomb in 1945. His

Continued on Next Page

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Alice Artzt

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

sadness over the situation is reflected in his famous statement, "There is no defense in science against the weapons which can destroy civilization."

The music program for the evening includes the Haydn *Quartet in D Minor*, selections by Chopin and the Dvorak *Piano Quintet in A Major*. During the intermission, Mr. Kennan, a long-time member of the Institute and winner of the 1981 Einstein Peace Prize, will give a short talk on the arms race.

The Emerson String Quartet is the resident string quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and Lilian Kallir, called "a pianist of the first order" by the London Times, has played with every major orchestra in the United States and Europe. The five musicians are all members of Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) and are donating their time to play at this special fund-raising event.

The event is expected to be a major fund raiser for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, located at 40 Witherspoon Street. Sponsors who have paid $150 or more will receive two tickets and be invited to a reception following the concert to meet Mr. Kennan and the performers.

Tickets are priced at $50 and $25, and there is a limited availability of the lower-price tickets. For information call the Coalition at 924-5022.

TWO RECITALS SET

By Conducting Students. Westminster Choir College will present two choral music recitals this Wednesday evening at 7:00 and 8:30 in Bristol Chapel. Graduate conducting students Joel Panciera and Maria Araujo will conduct the Westminster Master Singers.

Joel Panciera will conduct a program of sacred music. For his final piece, "Meinem Jesum lass Ich Nicht" the audience will function as a congregation and sing the chorale melody with the choir.

Jeffrey Weiss will accompany the choir on organ and piano.

Maria Araujo has selected a program of choral music that centers on the theme of celebration. The first half of the recital will feature sacred music. In the second half, Ms. Araujo will conduct regional pieces from Spain, Italy, England and the United States.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Nassau Church. A concert of classical guitar music by Alice Artzt will be presented at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at 8.

Miss Artzt has recently returned from an around-the-world tour, giving concerts in this country as well as Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, Singapore and cities in Greece, Holland and Germany. In June she toured the Caribbean and South America, and in July took part in a series of festivals in Quebec, Canada, Cheshire and Cannington, England and the Esztergom International Guitar Festival in Hungary.

Miss Artzt's current LP recordings are "The Music of Manuel Ponce" and "Romantic Virtuoso Guitar Music." After the concert she will be performing and giving Master classes at the International Guitar Festival of Puerto Rico.

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Engagements and Weddings

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ENGAGEMENTS

Warren-Clarke. Barbara J. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Warren of 64 Wiggins Street, to T. Jeffery Clarke of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clarke of Beijing, China.

Miss Warren is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers College of Rutgers University. She is assistant to the president of the Faherty Financial Planning Group, Inc. of Hamilton.

Mr. Clarke is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan. He is an associate with the architectural firm of Holt & Morgan Associates of Princeton.

A June wedding is planned.

GaNun-Willard. Neva Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willard of Skillman, to Charles F. GaNun, son of Mrs. Charles F. GaNun of New Rochelle and the late Dr. GaNun; September 25 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Brian Childs, a Presbyterian minister, officiating.

The bride is a vice president, investments, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in Chicago, Ill. She is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., and has a Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills., Mich.

Mr. GaNun is an industrial designer at C.F. GaNun Associates of Evanston, Ill. He attended Rye Country Day School and Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts and is a graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He also holds an MS from The Institute fo Design at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The couple will live in Chicago.

WEDDINGS

Paleos-Frazee. Elizabeth L. Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Frazee of Carter Road, to Olaf Paleos, son of Mrs. Patrick Delfino of Cannes, France, and Dr. John Paleos of Monte Carlo; September 10 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Paleos was graduated from Lawrence High School, attended Skidmore College and graduated with a B.S. degree from Drexel University. She is a data processor with Response Analysis Corporation of Princeton.

Mr. Paleos, an alumnus of the International School of Zurich, Switzerland, attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the Pfanstiehl Corporation of Waukegan, Ill.

Following a trip to New Hampshire, the couple are living in Hamilton Square.

Ferguson-Whitley. Sarah R. Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Whitley of Cohasset, Mass., to Stephen Ferguson of Stanworth Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ferguson of Rossmoor; October 8 in the Chapel of Princeton University, the Rev. Jonathan D. Parsons of Newton, Mass., officiating.

The bride was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University. She also studied in Rome at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies. She is the rare book cataloguer at the Library Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ferguson graduated from Bowdoin College and Rutgers University. He also attended Brown University. He is Curator of Rare Books at Princeton University as well as chair of the Rare Book and Manuscript section of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

After a wedding trip to London and Dublin, the couple will live in Princeton.

Foster-Rost. Lillian Rost, daughter of Manfred and Annie Rost of Princeton-Kingston Road, to Wallace Foster, son of Anne Foster of Trenton and the late Edward Foster; September 27, Mayor Winthrop Pike officiating. The groom's parents and his son, Mark Foster, by a prior marriage, were in attendance.

Mrs. Foster, a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass college, is assistant traffic manager at Samincorp in New York City. Her husband, a regional sales manager at Strick Corporation in Langhorne, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and attended Boston University School of Law.

Strothe-Herrick. Lucinda J. Herrick, daughter of Edith B. Herrick of Princeton and Daniel Herrick of New York City, to J.A. Gunther Strothe, son of Franz Strothe of Erkelenz-Holzweiler, West Germany, and the late Mrs. Strothe; October 8 at St. James Episcopal Church, New York City, the Rev. Frederick S. Baldwin officiating.

Mrs. Strothe, who will keep her name professionally, is a financial analyst in New York for the Midland Bank group, a British concern. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she attended the Sorbonne and the University of Vermont and graduated from McGill University. She received a master's degree in business administration from the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainbleau, France, as did her husband.

She is the granddaughter of Dr. M. Lelyn Branin of Princeton and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Strothe, a manager for Coopers & Lybrand in New York, received a master's degree in economics from the University of Freiburg.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 12
Columbus Day

10 a.m.-4 p.m: Morven, museum of the New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

7:30 p.m: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. For further information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

8 p.m: Reading, Steven Schlosstein, from "Kensei," a first novel about Japan; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m: Reading, novelist Robert Stone; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m: Indian Classical Music, Sheila Dhar, singer; Woodrow Wilson School.

8-10 p.m: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m: Don Evans' comedy, "It's Showdown Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and Sunday at 8:30 (final performance).

Thursday, October 13

Noon: Princeton University weekly football luncheon with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

Noon: Pre-concert lecture on Beethoven by John Ellis; Music House, The Lawrenceville School. Sponsored by Princeton-Mercer Chapter of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League.

7:30 p.m: Public Forum on Land Use Planning, "Where Do We Grow From Here?" Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Speakers, James Gaffney, Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, and Sam Hamill, MSM Regional Study Council.

8 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers; Rocky Hill Reform Church, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m: Joanna Glass' "Play Memory," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre; Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Evening of One Act Plays, Strindberg's "Miss Julie" and Pinter's "Silence," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, October 14

8-11 a.m: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m: Bonfire and Community Sing, start of celebration of 200th Anniversity of the Treaty of Paris ending the American Revolution and establishing America's Independence; Community Park. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p.m: Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: "Splendor in the Grass," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday (final performance).

8 p.m: Marshall Crenshaw in concert; Dillon Gymnasium.

8 p.m: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus, Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m: George Axelrod's comedy "Goodbye Charlie," Princeton Community Players; PCP theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 15

8:45-9:45 a.m.: Registration for 10 K and Two Mile Fun Road Races; playing fields of Rocky Hill School House, Montgomery. Races to be followed by hot air balloon rides at 11, tennis matches at 11, Blawenburg Band Concert at 11:30 and 2:30, children's games and luncheon service starting at noon, all as part of Sports Day in Rocky Hill.

9 a.m: 13-Gun Salute by Marine Corps; Morven. Followed by Historical Observance at Nassau Hall, site of the Continental Congress at the time of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, 1783.

9:45 a.m: Procession, with color guard from United States Naval Academy, to Princeton University Chapel.

10 a.m: Service of Thanksgiving for the success of the Revolutionary War and the Treaty of Paris, 1783, sermon by Dr. James McCord, music by American Boychoir and choir from Westminster Choir College.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Display of colonial period artifacts and art; Morven. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

10 a.m.: First in Crackerjacks series for children, John Bundy, magician; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.- 4 p.m: 7th annual Doll, Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale; Steinert High School, 2900 Klockner Road, off Route 33, Hamilton Square. Sponsored by Nottingham Woman's Club.

1 p.m: Football, Navy vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.-midnight: Treaty of Paris Ball, Hyatt Regency.

8 p.m: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor, with Pro Arte Chorale and soloists in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9; War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Mimmi Fulmer, soprano, Benjamin Pyne Lute, Martin Amlin, piano; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, October 16

2 p.m.: Walking Tour of historic Princeton conducted by Historical Society; Meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. $2 per person.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in a "sing through" of Beethoven Mass in C, Michael Pratt, conductor, with soloists and orchestra; Unitarian Church.

5 p.m.: Sunday Concert in the Galleries, the Community Chamber Consort; Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton.

Monday, October 17

8 p.m: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 18

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers sup-

Continued on Page 20B

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IT'S NEW TO US

EXPANDED FOOTWORKS

Offers Wide Selection. John Woodside, owner of Footworks Inc., 24 Witherspoon Street, has no complaints about his growing business. It is doing so well that he has just doubled the sport shop's floor space and now has ample room for the athletes in town to try on some of the best running gear available.

"There just wasn't room enough to move around. This is a terrific space now! We are able to display our expanded inventory of sport clothing and shoes so much better," says Mr. Woodside, who practices what he preaches and can often be seen twice a day on his 10-to-15-mile run around Princeton.

SPORTS CLOTHES AND SHOES: John Woodside, owner of Footworks Inc. of 24 Witherspoon Street, displays one of the new Puma nylon running suits for children which is part of a large new inventory of clothing and footwear for youngsters now featured at the shop.

Several new items have been added to what is already one of the largest selections of running gear in the area. Footworks now carries a whole array of sports clothing for children which is nicely displayed in a separate corner. There is something new in footwear each week, according to the shop's owner, who emphasizes that children's shoes for running and everyday wear are being featured this fall. Considering how quickly youngsters outgrow and outwear their shoes, it is convenient for parents to search no further than Witherspoon Street — not only to find what's "cool", but what is well constructed for a growing child, and well priced.

The new Nike Destiny running shoe as well as the Saucony and the Seebok shoes for young people, offer cushioning, support and protection for those who run for a sport or just run around all day. A few of these models will be sold at a special price through Saturday.

Special Shoes, Too. In addition to running shoes for all ages, Footworks has a fine assortment of special shoes for squash, tennis, soccer, football, basketball and lacrosse, which is why the shop has such a steady stream of customers. Students on a short break dash in to pick up a new pair for atheltics, or perhaps other gear found there; including top quality socks for running, tennis and hiking; thermal shirts; tights for running in cold weather; sweats; or one of the many athletic bags and back packs on display for hauling the gear around.

Mr. Woodside introduced tennis clothing and swimsuits to the shop this summer with a great deal of success and has big plans for an expanded tennis line next spring. Because fitness exercise for men and women has become so important of late, Footworks will also carry a large stock of aerobic clothes, as well as exercise tights, leotards and leg warmers to wear with the sweat shirts which have been a Footworks specialty since the shop opened two years ago.

The technology of running equipment has increased as rapidly as the affinity for running. Footworks keeps in step with the latest advances in clothes as well as shoes. Nylon pants and hooded jackets for children and adults, sweat suits of many different colors and fabrics — to wear when running or just to look the part — and the excellent waterproof running suits made of Gortex, which allows the body to breathe yet still stay dry, are among new clothing on hand for fall. The sweats are of a better quality and heavier weight than most and come with or without hoods, beginning at $15.

A good gift for a young athlete is one of the handsome Puma nylon running suits in grey or navy blue. Looking for a birthday gift? Why not stop in to see Footworks' huge assortment of tee shirts including their own. The Adidas and Nike shirts are favorites any time of year, while the warm-ups are ideal gifts for the sportsperson.

A new thermal material, polyplylene, at $18 per piece under the Bill Rodgers brand, keeps the body warm and dry, yet still breathes. The shirts and tights will be appreciated by winter skiers, runners, and cyclists who work up a good deal of perspiration, so throw away your old long undies.

Wigwam, Thorlo, and Ridgeview socks are in full stock at the shop, to be worn with the Nike, Saucony, Adidas and New Balance brand shoes, to mention a few. Mr. Woodside has also introduced a new lightweight hiking boot by New Balance and Nike beginning at $67. They have all of the important features of running shoes but are extremely lightweight and durable. The "lighthiker" is a sturdy shoe which can be worn all winter.

Store hours are convenient for working people: 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 8:30 on Thursday and Friday and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 6.

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SAVE ON DRAPERIES

At Continental Creations. With the cooler fall air, home owners turn their thoughts to a bit of refurbishing indoors. Sofas and chairs with ragged edges or spots, and drooping old curtains are somehow more tolerable during the summer months when most of the time is spent outside. There is an interesting new business in Trenton which will appeal to those who prefer to do their own interior decorating at considerable savings.

Continental Creations, located at 1020 Brunswick Avenue in Trenton, behind a

Continued on Next Page

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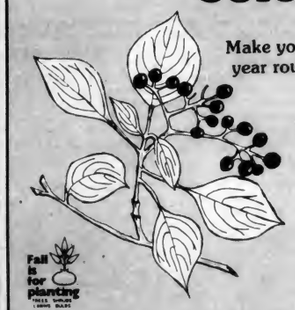

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

large gymnasium, is an actual factory where customers can go by appointment and see just how well made custom drapes and reupholstered or custom chairs and sofas can be. This is a place where you can see your orders being done, start to finish, by talented seamstresses and upholsterers, some of whom come from Poland and Latin American countries.

The factory's owner, Mr. Arthur Weiss, has a trained eye for making quality draperies because he has spent ten years in the business and several years before that in the cleaning and refurbishing of same. He only recently decided to open a retail business in addition to the wholesale operation which has done extensive hotel installations in the area. (The draperies for Scanticon were done by his company, as were those seen in the Hershey Philadelphia Hotel.)

"Four years ago I decided to go into full-time custom drapery work because over the years I had learned so much about the wearability and cleaning of the fabrics for drapes," explains Mr. Weiss, whose associate specializes in the upholstery work, all done on the premises. Prices are reasonable here because customers buy directly from Continental Creations, thus avoiding the middleman cost.

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS: Mrs. Amy-Lisa Weiss, wife of the owner of Trenton's Continental Creations, a drapery and upholstery factory on Brunswick Avenue, Mrs. Anna Popardowski, and Mrs. Marianna Mania check to make sure newly sewn curtains are perfect before delivery.

Hundreds of Samples. The manufacturers have hundreds of fabric sample books from which to choose for curtains and furniture and are happy to work with a client who prefers to supply his own fabric. Upholstered pieces are completely rebuilt from within if necessary. Mr. Weiss suggests that very often the better pieces have quality handmade frames which are well worth maintaining and redoing because they are of better construction than even the sturdy ones ordered from catalogues today. A sofa or chair in terrible disrepair can be completely transformed by Continental Creations into a fabulous custom-built piece which will last for years.

"I would like to emphasize that we are not a discount store," remarks Mr. Weiss, whose company stands by all of its installations whether they be hand-constructed furniture or custom-made drapes, festoon blinds, or Austrian, Roman or balloon shades. Nothing is subcontracted in this factory. As in the drapery department, Continental Creations works with all types of fabrics and fillings for upholstery including foam, dacron wrapping and down.

Mrs. Amy-Lisa Weiss, wife of the factory's owner, is as conscientious as her husband when it comes to quality control. While she attends to the important duties of purchasing and bookkeeping, she also lends her able hand and trained eye to the craftspeople in the factory to insure the best possible results. A poorly hemmed curtain or any other defect will be redone until it is perfect.

"Our reputation depends on quality. We just won't let anything out of here that isn't the best," states Mrs. Weiss with pride.

Mr. Weiss and his associates operate a shop-at-home service, in which they come to one's house by appointment and offer suggestions for design, take measurements, and assist customers in choosing the best fabrics. Customers may also make appointments to come to the factory in Trenton by calling 392-2191.

—Susan Trowbridge

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BY LEONARDO? This "Salvator Mundi" ("Savior of the World") oil on wood panel, executed between 1512 and 1517, has been attributed to Leonardo da Vinci. It is included in the Princeton University Art Museum exhibit, "Leonardo's Return to Vinci," which also includes works by Peter Paul Rubens and Nicolas Poussin.

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ART

NOW AT ART MUSEUM...

Leonardo's Manuscripts. The four small drapery studies that are the centerpiece of the exhibition "Leonardo's Return to Vinci," now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, make it easy to understand why this artist is considered to be one of the seminal figures of the Renaissance and remains one of the best known names in the history of art as well.

Exquisite in their near perfection, remarkable for their technique and equally important for their rarity, they form the core of a collection that, despite its scholarly nature, is easy to look at and enjoy.

The studies, executed in tempera on linen, are accompanied by two 17th century manuscripts: Leonardo's "Tratton della pittura" (Treatise on Painting), with illustrations after drawings by Nicolas Poussin and "De Figuris Humanis" (Theory of the Human Figure) with illustrations after drawings by Peter Paul Rubens.

Although the display represents an exercise in scholarship, and is intended to do so, it provides us with a collection of fine drawing that is of general interest as well.

The manuscripts are considered significant because they represent efforts to codify art techniques; to reduce drawing and painting to scientific process. As such they cover such subjects as the effect of light upon leaves, the solution of anatomical problems like the drawing of heads, counterbalance, the actions of pushing and pulling, wrestling figures and classical subjects.

In both cases the manuscripts include dozens of drawings that, although considered sketches, are often carefully resolved workshop art and are always pleasing to look at.

In fact, the variety of subject matter -- animals, heads, figures in action, and the often elegant calligraphy found in the manuscripts combine to form an exceptionally rich viewing experience.

The display was first shown in Vinci, Italy -- the town of Leonardo's birth -- in 1980. Since then it has been travelling in this country and has been shown in several university museums.

The inclusion of four studies by Leonardo makes this collection quite remarkable. There are very few in existence. And, according to Professor Carlo Pedretti of the University of California who was among the organizers of the exhibition, studies such as those on display do not normally travel. He explains in the catalog that the collection offers a rare and perhaps unique opportunity to see original works by the man who is probably best known in the history of art.

He adds that it was his (and our) good fortune to find a private collectior generous enough to loan his works since he knew that "...no museum director... would ever agree to the loan of a Leonardo drawing..." and there are only five or six drawings in private hands, anywhere in the world.

At ETS - Conant Hall. Robin Gary Wood's collage nicely combines a painterly approach with the introduction of various materials and a romantic collection of images. Textured surfaces join with paint, bits and pieces of printed materials such as scraps from old almanacs, ticket stubs and mannered 19th century prints.

In many cases, the juxtaposition of symbols and illustrative materials is amusing; in others, the images intrude upon the well composed, finely rendered spaces. Still other collages are evocative as well as entertaining.

In all cases, however, the artist's skill with his materials and his sensitivity to well-designed space is apparent.

At the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. The square as subject is explored in a collection of geometric acrylic paintings by T. Wayne Roberts. The brightly hued studies often venture into rectangles and triangles as well. Most are

Continued on Page 14B

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TREASURES ARE NEEDED: Mrs. Bruce J. Westcott, left, and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston look over some of the items they have collected for the Silent Auction "Fifty Fabulous Find" for the Christmas Boutique November 8, 9 and 10. More unusual antiques or lovely hand-crafted items, beautiful prints and handsome sterling silver are needed. To make a tax-deductible contribution call Mrs. Westcott at 924-7052 or Mrs. Johnston at 924-3818.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, October 15 from 5-8 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Admission is $7. Children under 10 will be admitted for $2. The Ladies Auxiliary will also be holding a Bazaar at the firehouse, starting at 3:30.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. David T. Wilkinson, professor of astrophysics at Princeton University, will speak on "Black Holes, Big Bangs and Other Cosmological Enigmas."

Membership is open to women graduates of approved institutions of higher learning. Call Mrs. Gerry Bowers, 921-9334, president, and Mrs. Mary Ann Leahy, 466-2798, membership chairman, for information. Guests are welcome at all meetings for a fee of 50 cents.

The Women's Political Caucus of Mercer County will meet this Thursday at 7:30 at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, lower level. June C. Morreale of Ewing Township will give a presentation entitled "Women's Acceptance into the Male Power Structure, or Best Foot Forward."

Interested women are invited. For information call Susan Deckert, 587-7288.

The New Jersey Capitol Group Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW) will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Karin Allport of William M. Mercer, Inc., New York City, will speak on "Managing Employee Motivation."

For information on membership, call Cornelia M. Alston at the Home Unity Savings and Loan (215) 825-8900.

The Princeton Music Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Gorelli in Pennington.

The program will consist of performances by Dean Gitleman and Shirley Batchelor in the Beethoven *Sonata for French Horn and Piano, Opus 17;* Sandra West, mezzo soprano and James Scott, flute, in songs by Roussel and Ibert; Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Paul Kimmel, pieces by Mozart, Dvorak, and Fritz Kreisler; and Phyllis Lehrer, pianist in a Liszt *Sonetto del Petrarca* and a Paganini-Liszt *Etude.*

Area musicians interested in joining the club may call Lawana Ingle, president, at 896-9193, or George Jones, membership chairman, 921-2143.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, October 20, at 8 at the library in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Route One at Texas Avenue. Gordon Leslie of Trenton will bring the work of Pablo Neruda to the group's "Favorite Poet" series.

Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is invited. For information call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The Parkinson Support Group will meet this Wednesday at 2 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville.

The American Legion Unit 76 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Mrs. Madge Bell is refreshment chairman.

Newly elected officers for 1983-84 are, president, Mrs. Evelyn McKee; 1st vice president, Mrs. Angie Diaforli; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Stella Pomykala; secretary, Mrs. Marie Geisel; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Kostue; chaplain, Mrs. Carole Esposito; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Pat John; and historian, Mrs. Anne Baldino.

The September-October issue of the magazine *Praying Hands* has commended the publication *Markings* of the Friday Club of the YWCA and quoted one of the member contributions. *Markings* is edited by Jeanne Silvester and may be purchased for $1 at the YWCA, all proceeds going to the Friday Club.

New Start Singles, a social support group for widowed men and women, will resume its activities on Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be available and a $5 donation will be requested.

The group is one of the Singles Fellowship Programs, the Singles Ministry of the Presbytery of New Brunswick. All widowed men and women are invited. The group will meet twice monthly and will have a varied calendar of dinners, trips and tours.

For further information call 452-0252 Monday to Friday from 9 to 5, or write New Start singles, 61 Nassau Street.

Singles Fellowship Pro-

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

exercises that essentially deal with the visual weight and impact of color. Intense reds, blues and other equally hard-working pieces of color pulsate as they interact.

Roberts handles his color nicely; not an easy task when using intense combinations such as these. Often, spatial arrangement is as important as color selection in creating the intrical tonal balances that make these paintings work.

In a few cases the hard edge is softened by more expressive brushwork. Form, too, loses its impact in these paintings. Instead, painterly approach becomes more important than form and, in fact, even color takes second place to brushwork.

At Full House. A retrospective display of prints by Roosevelt artist Gregorio Prestopino spans more than 40 years of his work, tracing his development from essentially illustrative and literary print-making to later, more decorative forms.

The early work includes some of the prints that became part of the well known film Harlem Thursday. New York scenes – among them several interpretations of the dramatic patterns of the long-gone elevated subways – demonstrate this artist's ability to reduce familiar imagery to pattern and design forms without sacrificing content.

In the later work, intense color relationships replace the more muted palette of earlier prints. Complex silk screens, often composed of dozens of translucent colors, are used to create the intricate designs of the bathers series which have, in effect, become Prestopino's signature in recent years.

—Helen Schwartz

VISIT MUSEUMS

With Art Association. Two fall trips have been planned by the Princeton Art Association, starting with one to Philadelphia next Wednesday, October 19, and continuing with a trip to New Haven Wednesday, November 2.

Next Wednesday's trip will focus on the design exhibit at the Philadelphia Art Museum. Another current exhibit is the Miller-Plummer Collection of Photography from George Eastman House in Rochester.

Participants will also be taken to the Rodin Museum before returning to Princeton. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30, returning at 5. The fee is $12 for members, $15 for non-members.

The New Haven itinerary will include the Yale Art Gallery and the Yale Center for British Art. This bus will leave the Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m., returning around 8 p.m. The fee is $20 for members, $22 for non-members.

Reservations for both trips may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

Giant Book Sale

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will sponsor their fall book sale Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, in the library meeting room. Over the past six months the Friends have collected thousands of books in all subject areas, with history and politics particularly well represented. The book sale hours will be 12 to 5 on Friday and 9 to 5 on Saturday.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

grams will initiate a new group, R.S.V.P. Singles, a group for singles of retirement age and over or age 60 and up. The first meeting will be Friday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be available, a $5 donation will be requested and membership will be $20 for October through July.

A variety of meeting programs and activities are planned as well as trips and tours. For further inforamtion send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to R.S.V.P. Singles, 61 Nassau Street, or call 452-0252, Monday-Friday from 9 to 5.

The American Legion Unit 76 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Mrs. Madge Bell is refreshment chairman.

Newly elected officers for 1983-84 are, president, Mrs. Evelyn McKee; 1st vice president, Mrs. Angie Diaforli; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Stella Pomykala; secretary, Mrs. Marie Geisel; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Kostue; chaplain, Mrs. Carole Esposito; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Pat John; and historian, Mrs. Anne Baldino.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday for dinner at the Nassau Inn. "Women in Business and the Professions: Where We Were, Where We Are, Where We're Going" will be the subject of a panel discussion, scheduled as part of the celebration of National Business Women's Week.

Panelists will include Regina Meredith, attorney; Barbara Nelson, attorney; Cree McDougal, president, Optima Typesetting; Cathy Mathis, Princeton Partners, Inc.; Jo Konover, R.N.; Bonnie Ross, R.N.; and Barbara Sigmund, politics. Panel moderator will be Mary Lynn Fracaroli.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a cash bar starting at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and the panel at 7:30. Reservations must be made by Thursday. The cost is $9.50 for members and $11.50 for guests.

Checks payable to Princeton BPW may be mailed to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro 08536.

Princeton Preservation Group will meet Thursday for a buffet dinner and meeting in the Rider College Library. Speakers will include Joan Gearron, Preservation New Jersey; Ron Becker, Archives and Special Collections, Rutgers University Library, and Bob Parliament, Conservation Librarian, Princeton University Library.

For reservations call Susan Batton, 452-4473.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold a Card Party and Silent Auction on Friday, October 21, at 8 at the Kingston Firehouse.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and are available from Mary Etta Owen, 921-7164, or Bea Rider, 921-1361.

The Mercer-Middlesex chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet on Monday at the Treadway Inn, Phyllis Rodgers, a career counselor, will speak on "How Do I Know That I'm Doing What I Like and What I'm Good At?" and will involve the audience in small problem-solving groups.

Any woman business-owner is invited, but pre-registration is required. For further information, call Arri Parker, president of the Mercer-Middlesex Chapter, at 924-1330.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pierson, Route 206, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Joseph Sladovich will be cohostess, and Mrs. Kenneth Fairman will speak on "Daffodils to Grow and Show."

The Griggstown Historical Society will present the skit "From an Obscure Village to the Nation's Capitol," written by Sally Hughes, a trustee of the Historical Society of Princeton, on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 in the Old Schoolhouse behind the Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Stuart and Nellie Duncan, Tristam Johnson, Jack and Sally Hughes will enact the skit. Guests are invited.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) will meet this Wednesday at 7 at Prospect on the University campus. Nonmembers and the public are welcome.

The topic will be "What We Look for in a Research Manager: Views from Different Organizations." The speakers will be Dave Kudon, staff manager, AT&T; Richard Lysaker, president, Audits and Surveys; and Joe Ridgway, executive vice president, Bruno and Ridgway.

La Leche League will meet Wednesday, October 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Infant Resource Center. Mothers, babies and expectant mothers are welcome. The topic will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

For information call 921-2923 or 683-1970.

Newly elected officers of **The Lioness Club** are, president, Mrs. Leona Hodge; vice president, Mrs. Cathy Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McKee; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Frazee; tail twister, Mrs. Mildred Lehnert; and lion tamer, Mrs. Jeanne Katen.

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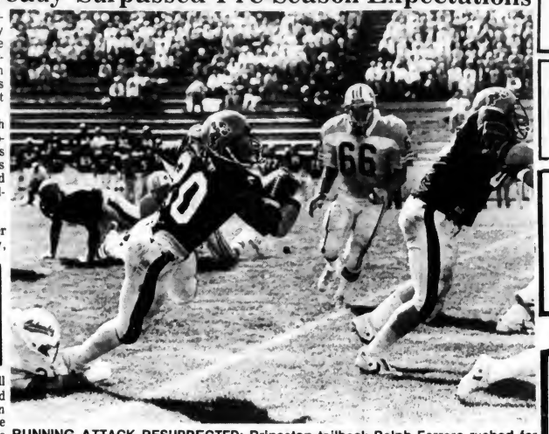
Victory over Navy Possible Saturday for Princeton Team That Has Already Surpassed Pre-Season Expectations

At the start of a season, football coaches understandably do not care to make any more than the most general predictions about how their team will fare, and once the games begin they will only talk about the next one.

Princeton's football coach Frank Navarro is no exception, so it is left to the rest of us to assess where the Tigers stand at this moment, and forecast what else can logically be accomplished.

With the 35-26 victory over Columbia last Saturday,



RUNNING ATTACK RESURRECTED: Princeton tailback Ralph Ferraro rushed for 230 yards against Columbia Saturday, the key ingredient in the Tigers' 35-26 victory over the Lions. Ferraro already has gained more yards on the ground this season than Brent Woods, last year's leading rusher, managed to accummulate in 10 games. (Bob Matthews photo)

SPORTS

Princeton has really done all that could have been expected of it in the first four games. In the pre-season estimate of the Tigers' chances, it said here they had to do well at the start to avoid another really disastrous season. A loss to Dartmouth seemed inevitable, but victories in at least two of next three games were extremely important.

The Tigers needed to build a winning attitude and their confidence in these first four games to send them strongly into the difficult middle part of their schedule. The triumphs over Bucknell, Brown and Columbia have positioned the Orange and Black perfectly for the tougher tests that lie ahead.

They have also made it necessary to revise the rather bleak forecast of the Tigers' chances this season. Bleak, because no one could foresee the emergence of a quarterback with Doug Butler's ability. No one could be sure that a running attack, capable of moving the ball consistently, would surface. And that a defense, beaten badly early, could turn things around so completely in the second halves of these contests.

Most importantly, perhaps, after last year's troubles, who could have believed this squad would have guts or the heart so necessary to winning football games. The 1983 Tigers appear to have that quality in abundance.

What Lies Ahead? In the pre-season estimates of opposing teams, several of Princeton's opponents appeared to be almost unbeatable, when compared to the Tigers' untested material. Suddenly, the Orange and Black looks to be the equal of any of its six remaining opponents.

It may win only half of these games, but it should be able to compete on even terms. It seems highly unlikely the Tigers will get blown out by anybody. Navy and Lafayette, the two non-Ivy foes, will provide stiff competition, but a Princeton victory would not signal a major upset.

In league play, Princeton's 2-1 mark gives it a decent shot at capturing a piece of the Ivy title. The Brown-Penn and Cornell-Harvard ties this past weekend, will not help any one of those four teams in the standings. Ties have a way of coming back to haunt you at the end of the season, as the Tigers found out two years ago. Their 17-17 deadlock with Harvard cost them a share of the title, won by Dartmouth and Yale.

Dartmouth must lose somewhere along the way for the Tigers to have a chance, and it seems unlikely the Big Green will be able to win its six remaining Ivy contests. At the moment it has a three-game losing streak, having failed to beat a single opponent outside the league for the sixth consecutive year. It took a 17-0 lead into the fourth quarter against William & Mary last Saturday at Hanover, but could not hold on.

Navy Here Saturday. Princeton's record against non-league foes has not been particularly noteworthy either. Its victory over Bucknell was its first since defeating Maine in 1980.

In recent years here there has been a tendency to treat the non-league encounters as having secondary importance to the Ivy games. This is understandable, but it often takes something away from the Tigers' level of performance.

Navy will be here Saturday for the first time in 30 years, a larger than usual crowd is assured, and it would be nice to see the Tigers go all out to win this one. Once upon a time Princeton played on a par with the Midshipmen, before an edict by the Ivy presidents changed forever the way the game is played here.

Navy and Princeton last met in Palmer Stadium in 1953, in a game most longtime Princeton fans have never forgotten. The Kazmaier and McPhee years were over, and still smarting from two close Tiger victories in 1950-51, the Naval Academy walloped a mediocre Orange and Black team, 65-7.

At the start of this season, a repeat of that score might have seemed possible, but the teams have been going in different directions. Playing its usual difficult schedule, Navy has won only once in five tries, a 30-0 victory over Lehigh. It has been beaten handily by Virginia, Mississippi State, Washington, and last Saturday Air Force. The Falcons, not considered a national power, won 44-17 at Annapolis.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
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Of all the quarterbacks in the history of major-college football, which one threw the most touchdown passes in a college career? ... Answer is a man who's now with the Chicago Bears, Jim McMahon ... When McMahon played college ball at Brigham Young from 1977 to 1981, he threw 84 touchdown passes, and no other major-college quarterback has ever topped that total.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

With this kind of a schedule, its difficult to assess Navy's strength. It still might be too strong for the Tigers. Napoleon McCallum, the team's best runner, rushed for 211 yards against Air Force, and has 717 yards in five games. Quarterback Ricky Williamson has completed 65 passes in 125 attempts for 752 yards. Andy Ponseigo, an all-American linebacker, anchors the defense. He was injured in the Air Force game and his status for Saturday's contest is uncertain.

A victory over Navy won't count in the league standings, but it could go a long way to improving Princeton's chances in the race. The following Saturday it must play Harvard in Cambridge. It certainly would be nice to head into that key game with four consecutive victories, the latest one at Navy's expense. That kind of momentum would help immeasurably against the Crimson.

REVENGE IS SWEET

In Victory over Columbia. There had been so much talk about Princeton's need to atone for last year's upset by Columbia, and so many assurances that it would not happen again, that the first half of Saturday's game seemed hard to believe.

There was the Lions' quarterback John Witkowski picking apart the Tigers' secondary again, hitting receivers Don Lewis and Bill Reggio with ease. And Princeton's offense, except for one first-quarter score could go nowhere.

The Light Blue put 20 points on the scoreboard in the first half, to just seven for the Orange and Black, as Witkowski hit on 17 of 31 passes for 258 yards. Columbia's total offense of 321 yards more than doubled Princeton's. Witkowksi finished with 29 completions in 54 attempts for 376 yards.

But there is a difference this year, and it began to tell in the third quarter. During that 15-minute stretch, Princeton scored 21 unanswered points, took the lead and eventually won its third straight.

The defense allowed Columbia just six points in the second half, shutting Witkowksi down when it counted most. Twice in the third period, the Tigers intercepted passes, and turned both turnovers into eventual touchdowns. Early in the fourth quarter a fumble recovery led to still another score.

Another indication of this team's ability came on offense, where quarterback Doug Butler was not having a particularly good day finding his receivers amidst heavy Columbia coverage. Butler finished the afternoon with 16 completions in 31 attempts for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Kevin Guthrie caught seven and Derek Graham, five.

Faced with limited success through the air, the Tigers turned to their running game, and this made the difference. Tailback Ralph Ferraro had the best day of any running back in several years here, gaining 230 yards on 36 carries. That's only 43 yards short of Homer's Smiths' record against Harvard in 1952.

Ferraro has alrady gained more yards this season (476) than Princeton's leading rusher Brent Woods did in 10 games last fall.

Another Comeback. Despite all the talk, this team still had trouble getting itself geared up for Columbia. Fortunately, when the Tiger players found themselves 14 points behind at the half, they paid attention to what the coaching staff told them.

Witkowski led Columbia to a field goal, and then a touchdown, a 35-yard pass to Reggio in the first period, before Princeton could score.

The Tigers then put together a fine drive, covering 74 yards in 10 plays to make it 10-7. Fullback Mike Coveny accounted for the touchdown, scoring from the two.

The Lions struck for another 10 points in the second period, and had another six called back when an illegal motion penalty nullified an 18-yard TD pass to Lewis. Butler had no further success in the first half, as one promising drive was halted near the end by an interception.

The second half was all Princeton's. On its second possession, it took over at the Columbia 49, and twice needed big fourth down plays to keep the drive going. The first came on a fourth and two from the 42, and the second on a fourth and nine from the 10. At that point, Butler lofted a pass into the end zone that Graham caught while falling down for the second touchdown.

An interception by Glenn Tilley on the Lions' 25, led to the third touchdown that came on a one-yard dive by Butler, and gave Princeton the lead 21-20. Jim Anderson picked off another Witkowski pass a few minutes later, and three plays later Ferraro shot around left end for 52 yards and another score.

The Tigers' final points came in the fourth period after Jim Petrucci recovered a Witkowski fumble at midfield. The Tigers drove to the Light Blue 14, where Butler hit Guthrie in the end zone.

Playing a prevent defense, Princeton allowed the visitors, one final touchdown with 4:51 remaining, but when a try for a two-point conversion failed, the Lions' hopes of another upset evaporated.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS STILL UNDEFEATED

Through Nine Games. The Princeton Day boys' soccer team won two more games last week to raise its record to 9-0.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers routed Hun, 8-1, avenging their only loss of last season. Sal Fier scored four goals, Don Cogsville, two; and Frank Little and Andy Bing added one apiece.

On Friday Montgomery became the Blue and White's ninth victim, falling 5-0. Cogsville tallied three times, David Supple and David Merrick, once each. Goalie Mike Giulli stopped four shots to record his third shutout.

PDS was scheduled to play Pingry Tuesday afternoon at home, and on Thursday play is set to begin in the first round of the Mercer County tournament. PDS is seeded first.

WINNERS NAMED

In Soccer Games. In the Princeton Soccer Association's Bantam League last week, Audrey Short defeated Christopher Painting, 3-0, while Willow International edged FMC Corp., 1-0. Both victors also won last week.

In the Junior League, Grover Lumber defeated the Hillier Group, 3-0, on two goals by Christian Batcha and one by Brad Blaicher. Navroze Alphonse, Campbell Levy and Cara Boyles had assists. Louis Wolinetz scored Hillier's goal, assisted by Wendy Phillips.

Jared Bilanin kicked in two goals for Princeton Nautilus and Seth Meisel and Jody brandt added one apiece in a 4-2 victory over Hulit's. Daniel Noon and Peter Knipe scored for Hulit's. In other games, Princeton Bank defeated Competitive Sport, 3-1, and Lahiere's shut out New Jersey National Bank, 3-0.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Scores
Princeton 35 Columbia 26
Brown 24 Penn 24
Cornell 3 Harvard 3
Boston College 42 Yale 7
William & Mary 21 Dartmouth 17

This Saturday's Games
Navy at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
Lafayette at Penn

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	2	0	1	1.000	2	1	1	.667
Harvard	1	0	1	1.000	2	1	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000	1	3	0	.250
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Brown	1	1	1	.500	1	2	1	.333
Cornell	0	1	1	.000	0	3	1	.333
Yale	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

Freshmen Lose to Lions

Princeton's freshman football team lost a 14-13 decision to Columbia last Friday night, when the Lions scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass late in the game.

The Tigers had scored first on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Gary Weisglass to Mike Behrman, but missed the extra point when the kick sailed wide. Columbia took a 7-6 lead in the second period on an eight-yard TD pass.

Just before the half, a pass interference penalty gave Princeton the ball on the Lion's one, and quarterback Sean Welsh dived over from there to put Princeton up 13-7.

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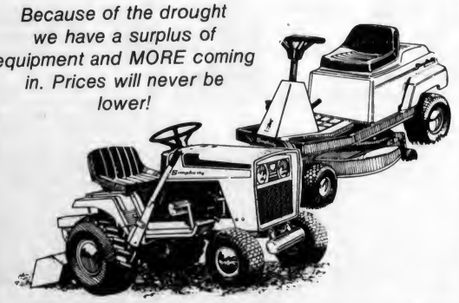
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Things May Get Worse Before They Get Better For Winless Princeton High Football Team

One third into its season it looks as if things may get worse for the winless Princeton High football team before they get better.

PHS coach Bill Cirullo is too much of a competitor to settle for 0-3. He has said he will use sophomores and freshmen if he has to in order to try and turn this year's team around, and in Saturday's 19-0 loss to Hamilton, Cirullo turned to sophomore David Sisson to run the club at quarterback.

But the hard reality is that Cirullo does not have the players or the experience -- yet -- to turn this team around in the space of a week.

Fullback Jason Petrone can not carry the ball because of a thumb injury; tailback Albino Nini is playing hurt. "Essentially, I have a one man backfield," confessed Cirullo.

That is tireless Tom Haggerty, who lugged the ball for 63 tough yards on 19 carries for the Blue and White. (Petrone, Sisson and Nini all ended up with minus yards.) Once again, passing -- PHS gained 14 yards in the air -- was not a factor in the Little Tiger attack and it doesn't take the opposition long to realize that the Little Tigers have a one-man offense.

Consider. PHS has not scored a TD in eleven quarters, its only score coming in the opening minutes in the opener with Steinert. In team offense among 11 county teams it is second from the bottom, averaging 83 yards a game as compared to 360 yards for top-ranked Notre Dame. In team defense, it is second from the bottom, allowing 302 yards per contest, in contrast to the 104 yielded by the stingiest team, Hightstown.

Presented with two scoring opportunities against Hamilton from the 10 yard line, PHS failed to capitalize on either.

"We've got to stop coughing the ball up," said Cirullo after the Hamilton outcome. "I thought this was a very winnable game.

"They coughed the ball up deep a couple of times and we couldn't push it in. I'm disappointed in that but I'm not disappointed in my team."

Hightstown Here Saturday. Whether Cirullo can do anything to stem the flow of mistakes will be answered Saturday when Hightstown comes here for a contest starting at 11 a.m. With three league defeats in three games, PHS has got to win if it hopes to stay in the pack.

Hightstown won its last game for its second win in three starts when it blanked winless McCorriston, 29-0. The game was notable more for the rash of Iron Mike mistakes than for any offensive display by the Rams.

See-Saw Battle. The first period in the Hamilton game was scoreless with neither team mounting a threat. The Hornets finally got going in the second period, following a short punt to their own 40 and a personal foul against PHS.

The Hornets's Karlton Crawford, the area's leading rusher with 399 yards in four games, then bolted 18 yards for a first down. Three plays later, Tyrone Gore, the other barrel of Hamilton's 1-2 running game, blasted up the middle from 10 yards out for the score with 3:15 left in the half.

The Little Tigers could not move in four plays and this time Freddie Young got off a long punt, Gore gathering it on the 17 and taking it all the way down the left sideline for an 83-yard return.

"Our end never came down for the ball," said Cirullo after the game. "We never had anyone on the ball. Our safety came up too fast and got caught in traffic." The return, with less than two minutes left in the half, was the play that turned it around, Cirullo admitted. For its part, PHS had one opportunity in the half when Tamer El Shakhs recovered a Hamilton fumble on the Hornet 10-yard line but it vanished when Haggerty fumbled the ball away on the next play.

Early in the third period, PHS had its second big opportunity when Crawford failed to cover a rolling punt, touched it and Mike O'Gorman fell on the ball on the Hornet nine yard line.

In the next series, Haggerty lost a yard, trying the left side of the Hamilton line; a Sisson to Petrone pass failed, and after Nini got three yards on a sweep PHS, needing eight on fourth down, came up short when Nini was unable to get a halfback option pass off.

Hamilton put the game away with its final score in the fourth period, marching 59 yards. Crawford, who was to end with 132 yards on 16 carries, Gore and fullback Alan Reinhardt alternated carrying the ball with Reinhardt going off tackle for the final 15 yards.

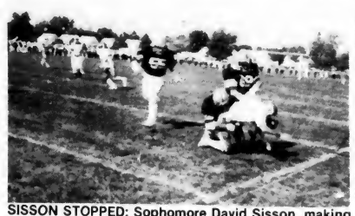
"You've nothing to be ashamed of. Keep you heads up," Cirullo told his team after the game.

The decision to start Sisson at quarterback and move Young to end had not been made until the day before, Cirullo reported. "I think he should be the offensive player of the week," said Cirullo of Sisson. "I think he ran a marvelous show. He did a great job." He intends, he said, to stay with Sisson at quarterback.

As for the Little Tigers' overall performance, Cirullo said, "We just can't seem to get the ball into the end zone when we need it. Our contain play and our tackle play needs to develop more," he added.

Hamilton had been well-scouted by Princeton, Cirullo stated. "Offensively and defensively we knew exactly what they would come at us with. Crawford is a fine runner and their tackles are solid players. The left side of their line did a very nice job against us."

It was that defense that held the Little Tigers to 52 yards rushing and left Cirullo wondering when his team is going to end its scoring drought and get the ball into that elusive end zone.


SISSON STOPPED: Sophomore David Sisson, making his first varsity start at quarterback, is pulled down for no gain in the second period by a pair of Hamilton tacklers. Sisson is the third player PHS coach Bill Cirullo has tried at the position in three games and while he lauded the sophomore for his effort, the Little Tigers came up short again, bowing 19-0 to the Hornets.

IN SOCCER PLAYOFF

PHS Braces for Lawrenceville. In one of eight first-round matches in the Mercer County Boys Soccer Tournament, Princeton High School, seeded fourteenth, will meet third-seeded Lawrenceville School. PHS coach Becky Mackey reports that the game will be played either this Wednesday or Thursday at Lawrenceville. The opening matches must be played by Thursday and the surviving teams will meet next Saturday at Mercer Park in the second round. Undefeated Hopewell Valley (8-0) chose not to enter the tournament.

Mackey, who watched as Lawrenceville upset Notre Dame last week, reports that the Larry backs are very big. "We're not very big up front so we're going to be outheaded," she said.

Friday afternoon, PHS will entertain Ewing (4-3-1) and on Monday it will be at Hamilton. Following a tie with McCorristin on Friday, their third, the Little Tigers are still looking for their first win after nine starts.

Mackey feels that her team has a good chance against both Ewing and Hamilton, even though PHS, she adds, "certainly will be the underdog."

There are some new faces on the Little Tiger squad, as the season enters its fourth week. With Tony Curtis sidelined with a possible broken toe, and starter John Bolster out for the season with a broken arm, the result of a bicycle accident, Mackey has inserted two seniors into the lineup, Adrian Forman and Bill Branson. She described Branson as a "real hustler."

Two sophomores have been brought up from the jayvee squad, Josh Teweles and Aaron Bruce.

After Tim Mains had scored for visiting McCorristin in the opening period, the Little Tigers finally drew even when Tom Foltiny scored on a penalty kick with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Mackey thinks PHS could have won it when Foltiny was tripped again on a breakaway, but the call never came. "It was so blatant, so obvious," said Mackey. "There are some refs who refuse to make a call if they think its going to decide the outcome of the game."

PHS outshot the visitors, 13-3. McCorristin, like PHS, has yet to win, losing seven and tying two.

Earlier in the week, PHS bowed to Hightstown, 3-2. Mike Catalano had scored

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

twice for the Rams in the second period and that margin stood up until the fourth when PHS scored twice within five minutes to tie it up. Sophomore Mark Leschly scored his first goal of the season and Nick Gruhn followed with his third for the Little Tigers.

PHS VS. NOTTINGHAM

For Soccer Tourney Berth. The Princeton High School girls soccer team, which won its first game of the season last week, blanking McCorristin, 1-0, on a second-period goal by Susan Huffaker, will play Nottingham this week, the winner earning a berth in the Mercer County Girls Soccer Tournament.

The Little Tigers, seeded 10th, will meet seventh-seeded Nottingham at 3:45 at Nottingham in one of three preliminary contests to determine the final three spots in the eight-team tournament. The top five seeded teams have already been named. Ewing with a 9-0 record is No. 1 followed by Hamilton, Notre Dame, Lawrence and Steinert.

In two other preliminary games, sixth-seeded West Windsor hosts McCorristin and eighth-seeded Hightstown entertains Princeton Day School.

Earlier this season, Nottingham edged PHS, 3-2. "It would be nice to win this time and get in the tournament," said PHS coach Ed Beacham.

In other games this week, the Little Tigers will be at league-leading Ewing on Friday and play host to Hamilton Monday at 3:45. They were scheduled to oppose Steinert this Tuesday.

"We have played by far our best soccer against the better teams," observed Beacham, "and these are three of the better teams. It should be an interesting week. Maybe we can get it turned around here."

Huffaker Unassisted. Huffaker's game-winning goal against McCorristin Friday was unassisted and came at 2:42 into the second period. Princeton outshot the Iron Mikes, 22-12.

For the game, PHS was without its fine goalie Laura Nathan and Beacham moved sweeper back Liz O'Donoghue in front of the nets. She had to stop only three shots for her shutout as PHS dominated the play. Booie Lockwood, who moved in to fill O'Donoghue's position at sweeper, was instrumental in helping the Blue and White to control the play, Beacham reported.

As a result, the Little Tigers are 1-4-3 overall and 1-1-1 in Colonial Valley Conference league play. McCorristin is still winless at 0-6-1.

For a brief while last week it appeared as if PHS was going to get that first win at the expense of Hightstown.

After falling behind 3-1, the Little Tigers scored twice in the final period to send the game with the visiting Rams into overtime. Fiona Little scored a minute and a half into the first five-minute overtime to give PHS a 4-3 lead, but the Rams earned a tie when Trisha Kane scored her second goal of the game in the second overtime.

In regulation time, Jennie Howarth tallied for PHS in the second period and Little and Anne Helgeson scored in the final period. Hillary Jones was credited with an assist on the goals by Howarth and Little, while Little assisted on Helgeson's game-tying shot.

Nathan had seven saves in front of the net and Ram goalie Morgan Cutler turned aside 14 PHS shots.

PHS STOPS WEST WINDSOR

To Win Mercer Net Title. Defeated 3-2 by West Windsor a week ago, the Princeton High School girls tennis team rebounded this week. They defeated the same West Windsor team, 4-1, Saturday to win the annual Mercer County Tournament.

What was the difference this time. "I can say, categorically, my number two doubles was the difference," replied PHS coach Bill Humes, an old hand at guiding PHS to winning tennis tournaments.

The two who drew his praise are sophomore Cindy Bailey and junior Ariela Rosenblum. The pair defeated West Windsor's second doubles of Wendy Groves and Karen Vestergaard, 6-1, 6-4.

"I spend a lot of time with my doubles teams," said Humes. "The approach ... strategy ... the little things that pay off in the long run." He acknowledged that he had been experimenting with different combinations to try to shore up the doubles to offset a weakness this year at the second and third singles. In Cahill and Rosenblum he feels he has found the right combination. "The number two doubles solidifed for us in this tournament," he said.

The Little Tigers got a further boost when third singles Mia Cahill fought off a 6-2 loss to West Windsor's Carmen Hsu and went on to record a 7-5, 6-2 three-set victory. A week earlier, Hsu had defeated Cahill, 6-2, 7-6.

In other matches, Irene Usiskin, Princeton's sterling first singles player, sealed the win with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Dolly Chugh, and the Little Tigers's first doubles of Eleanor Gorman and Debbie Rosenfeld breezed past Kim Roman and Nancy McCann, 6-1, 6-1. The Pirates's only win came in the number two singles where Louise Martin defeated Princeton High's Gail Ellis, 7-5, 6-1. West Windsor had been seeded number one in tournament, Princeton number two. It was Princeton's first victory over West Windsor in their last five matches and their second Mercer County championship in the past three years. For West Windsor, it was the Pirates first loss in 11 matches, while PHS increased its record to 9-1.

In the individual championships, Gorman and Rosenfeld won the first doubles title by defeating Robin O'Hara and Heather Alexander of Peddie, 6-0, 7-5. Usiskin reached the first singles final round but fell in the championship match to Nicole Arendt of Hun, 6-2, 6-2.

The previous day at Mercer County Park, PHS had nipped Stuart, 3-2, as Usiskin won, 6-2, 6-4, and Gorman and Rosenfeld won the first doubles, 6-2, 6-3. The key match was the number two doubles.

After winning the first set, 6-2, against Stuart's Kathy Lukacs and Laura LaReddola, Bailey and Rosenblum had a commanding lead in the second only to falter and let the Stuart tandem tie the match at 4-4 and 5-5. Bailey and Rosenblum eventually lost the match, 5-7. In the third set they pulled ahead 5-4 and went on to win, 7-5. "Two neat matches," is the way Humes described it. West Windsor, in turn, defeated Peddie, 4-1, to advance to the finals.

Two hours ealier the same day, in the second round of play, PHS blanked Hightstown, 5-0, and West Windsor stopped Lawrence, 4-1.

For PHS Usiskin, Ellis and Cahill all won their singles matches in straight sets. Bailey and Rosenblum gave an indication of things to come when they routed Bonnie Trichman and Debbie Howarth, 6-0, 6-0.

2-0 In League. In two league games last week, PHS defeated Notre Dame and Hightstown to post a 2-0 mark

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Sports in Princeton

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in the Colonial Valley Conference league.

In matches this week, PHS will play host to Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45, entertain Ewing Friday, and be at Hamilton and Moorestown on Monday and Tuesday. Ewing and Hamilton are league matches.

HUN ELEVEN RESUMES

Against Blair Saturday. The Hun football team, idle last week with an open date on its schedule, will resume action this week when it plays host to Blair Academy. The two teams will meet at 2 at the Hun School field.

In its last start, Hun defeated George School and is 2-1 under new coach Bill Quirk. Blair Academy was held to a scoreless tie last week by an always-strong Wyoming Seminary team from Kingston, Pa.

NOT A GOOD WEEK

For PHS Field Hockey Team. For a team that consistently wins a lot more than it loses, last week was not a good one for the Princeton High field hockey team.

On Friday, the Little Tigers were held to a scoreless tie by Monroe, although they outshot the home team by a whopping 30 to 1 margin on shots on goal. Earlier in the week, and more distressing, PHS was edged, 2-1, by Hightstown in overtime in a Colonial Valley League contest.

As a result, the Blue and White currently owns a 6-2-1 record and is 1-1 in league play. Hightstown and rival Hopewell Valley are both 8-1 overall and tied for first in the league standings with 3-0 marks.

In the Mercer County tournament, PHS has been seeded third behind No. 1 Hightstown and No. 2 Hopewell. Lawrence is fourth and Ewing fifth. Second round games in the tournament will be played next Saturday.

In the game with Monroe, Cassie Vogt, Nadia Glucksberg and Martha Waltman excelled on defense for the Little Tigers. For the Falcons, the hero was goalie Dorothy Palladino who turned aside 30 PHS shots. The game

Princeton Day Blanked by Pennington, 25-0

BRIGHT SPOT FOR PDS: There weren't many in the Panthers' 25-0 loss to Pennington last Saturday, but at least one came when defensive end Bill Noonan broke in and sacked the Red Raiders' quarterback Pat Picariello, who was attempting to pass. It was one of the few times all game that Picariello lost yardage. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

The Princeton Day football team, which has come close to producing a victory in its first three games this fall, but failed each time, had no such problem last Saturday.

The Panthers were soundly trounced, 25-0, on their own field, by a Pennington School team looking to start another victory streak. The Red Raiders, who were tied two weeks ago by Wardlaw and saw their 18-game victory streak come to an end, had no trouble gaining their third victory of the season.

Pennington's quarterback Pat Picariello put on a one-man show, passing for two touchdowns, running one yard for a third score, and recovering a PDS fumble and racing five yards for a fourth score.

Picariello was 12 for 23 for 134 yards in the game, while Scott Arenberg ran for 92 yards on 27 carries. The visitors rolled up 13 first quarter points, and added one touchdown in the third and fourth periods.

PDS had little success on offense, failing to score for the second consecutive week. In four games, the Blue and White have managed just 13 points. The Panthers best offensive display came late in the game when they reached Pennington's 10-yard line, but they could not score.

"We were concentrating on taking away Pennington's tackle to tackle running game," commented PDS coach Jim Walker. "And I think we suceeded pretty well at that. However, when they went to the air, they were able to complete passes. Pennington had a super end, who made some fine catches."

PDS has a better chance to pick up that first win that has eluded it so far when it meets George School at home this Saturday at 2. George also is winless in three attempts this season, losing last weekend to Chesinut Hill Academy, 35-14.

illustrated a complaint that PHS coach Joyce Jones has voiced on more than one occasion this season: the Little Tigers managed to get a lot of shots on goal but fail to score.

In the showdown with Hightstown, it appeared as if the Little Tigers might win big when Vogt pounced on a rebound off the pads of Ram goalie Lisa Driscoll and rifled it past her just 20 seconds into the game. It was only the third goal that Driscoll had allowed in seven games.

Throughout the first half, Princeton dominated the play as the Rams played poorly. PHS goalie Caylin Tobin did not have to make a single save in the first half, while PHS had six shots on goal.

We didn't take advantage of a team that wasn't clicking," said Jones. "We should have scored five or six goals in the first half, but we didn't seem to have enough pressure on offense inside the circle. All we had to do was score but we didn't. We played super otherwise."

Second Half to Rams. An apparent goal by Kerry Radigan of the Rams that was disallowed because time had run out at the half, was the spark that ignited Hightstown. The visitors came out with a rush in the second half, and pelted Tobin with nine shots. Three minutes and 20 seconds into the half, Ram offensive standout Kerrie Romanow, despite being triple-teamed by PHS, fired a bullet past Tobin to tie the score.

The Rams got the game-winner at the 4:45 mark in the first overtime when Radigan deflected a free hit past Tobin.

Ram coach Jeanne Heikes commented later that her team was mad when Radigan's shot was called back just at the end of the half. "They were so mad they dominated the second half and I knew we were going to score because they were still mad at the end of regulation."

BOLSTER INDUCTED

Into Denison Hall of Fame. James Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster Jr., 124 Parkside Drive, has been inducted into Denison University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

A 1978 graduate of Denison, Bolster won 12 varsity letters during a standout athletic career at Denison — four each in swimming, soccer and lacrosse. In swimming, Bolster won All-American honors for three consecutive years in the butterfly and captured the NCAA Division III national championship in that event. He also won a number of Ohio Confernce championships in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly.

In soccer — Bolster was a standout soccer and lacrosse player at Princeton High

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Candidates

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Republican Council candidate Hank Abernathy is an architect with the J. Robert Hillier firm. His running-mate, Robert Cook, describes himself as "semi-retired": he manages the various rental properties he owns.

Parking is the main issue, in Mr. Urken's view.

He proposes building a deck over the parking lot on the corner of Spring and South Tulane, restricting it to all-day parkers.

"They removed the 10-hour meters from the library lot, so now people use residential streets, or do meter-feeding.

"If we increase the parking supply, maybe these high commercial rents could at least be contained, if not actually go down. I fear for the small professional firms and businesses that could be forced out.

"Also, people keep saying there aren't any 'great eating places.' If parking loads were eased, restaurants could expand or new ones could come in."

Irv Urken

"Parking is the main issue."

John Huntoon

"The library should be the top priority of this town."

Mr. Urken would also like to educate drivers to use alternate streets, like Wiggins instead of Nassau, or Harrison and Alexander instead of Washington. Various streets might also be made one way, he suggests.

Robert Cook, his opponent, agrees that parking is the prime problem. He, too, sees people drive to work and park all day on residential streets.

"Meter-feeding is sinful," he says, "especially if business people are doing it. I think we should have a maximum of half an hour in front of stores; if you want to shop longer, go to Park and Shop."

A Collins supporter, Mr. Cook cites what he believes will be Collins' $90 million in rateables.

"Something is going to be there, on that blacktop. The present Inn is too small to be viable; they can't build on the Green; they can't go up; they must go across Palmer Square or Hulfish, and they need a way to reach the addition: $120,000 was probably a good price for those air rights; after all, nobody else wanted them, and if they'd gone to bid, Collins could have gotten them for a dollar."

Mr. Urken, too, favors Collins, although "I don't agree with the way they handled a lot of their tenants.

"The town needs Collins, to revitalize it and bring interesting places to eat, shop and just 'be'. It shouldn't be an issue in the campaign. The 'issue' was back last winter at the time of preliminary approval: that was the time to appeal."

Regarding a sewer ban, Mr. Urken says "If developers are taking out four times what they're putting in, it's helping the problem: I would not favor a complete ban."

Democrat John Huntoon says he began the campaign without "a preconception about issues," asking voters what they perceived.

"People tell me the impact of regional growth, especially Route One; taxes; affordable housing; sewers; the library; the elderly; and crime and safety.

Hank Abernathy

"Tax-exempt institutions should be re-examined."

Robert Cook

"The issues? Parking and efficient government"

"Princeton is being developed from the outside — if we don't develop a planning frame of mind, there won't be anything left! The Master Plan is being revised on an ad hoc basis granting variances depending on a developer's economic need, but Princeton isn't like that.

"I'd like a Citizens Committee to articulate our values — not just what store-fronts should look like."

Spending should be reviewed toward greater efficiency, Mr. Huntoon says, adding "We never review county or state programs. We should attend county budget hearings, and volunteer citizens could take this on."

He would like the zoning ordinance examined to make sure it allows home-owners to add a room or convert. "Crowding the property, maybe, but with a great trade-off in housing."

The library is a major concern, and Mr. Huntoon is pushing to make it a top priority: "It's the premier resource the town has, especially since Firestone is no longer accessible."

On a sewer ban, he prefers to wait until the October 25 public meeting before commenting, but he asks whether Collins and the Borough might not end up in court if there were a ban, and from the other side, suggests that a ban might provide an incentive to moving faster on repairs.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Calendar

Continued from Page 9

port group and workshop; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The King's Singers; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 19

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven, museum of New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

7 p.m.: Forum, "Housing Options in the Eighties," West Windsor Housing Coalition; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Free public introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Free talk on "Drug, Alchohol and Related Revolutions of the 1980s," Dr. Robert DuPont, president, American Council for Drug Education; McCarter Theatre.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, October 20

Noon: Princeton University weekly football luncheons with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joanna Glass' "Play Memory," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9; and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, October 21

11 a.m.- 8 p.m.: Fifth Antiques Show and Sale to benefit the New Jersey State Museum; West State Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday from 11 to 8, and on Sunday from noon to 6.

Noon-5 p.m.: Giant Book Sale; Public Library. Sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Also on Saturday from noon to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "John Singleton Copley's Portrait of Elkanah Watson, Chronicler of the American Revolution," Sally Hughes, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 4 and at 8.

8:30 p.m.: George Axelrod's comedy, "Goodbye Charlie," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Working," Trenton Theater Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, October 22

10 a.m.- 5 p.m.: Harvest Home, sponsored as a fund raising project by Rural Awareness, organization dedicated to historic preservation and conservation in Franklin Township. Tour of area homes and places of worship, craft demonstrations, a Revolutionary War Encampment. Tickets at Franklin Township School, Route 569 in Quakertown.

10:30 a.m.-noon; Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School — he earned All-Ohio honors and served as team captain of the Big Red. He was a first-round draft choice of the Connecticut Yankees professional soccer team which later folded because of financial problems.

As one of the nation's outstanding scholar-athletes, Bolster was awarded a $3,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship. He has a master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Michigan.

This fall, Bolster will begin his fifth season as Denison's head swimming coach. He has led the Denison swimmers top 20 finishes in the NCAA III swim championships for the past three years. In 1983, its best year, Denison finished 10th.

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Mayors of Princeton and Other Townships Stressing Cooperation over Plans for Proposed New Highways

"Montgomery is Princeton's back door. When Princeton sneezes, Montgomery catches cold."

This is CARS spokesman Daniel Huttar's image to describe the close geographical relationship between the two municipalities. CARS stands for Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems. The CARS alternative route to the presently proposed Route 92, and the widening and dualization of Route 206 to the Somerset Expressway, was described in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The relationship between Montgomery and Princeton was underscored this week when Montgomery Mayor Cathy Frank and Montgomery Township Administrator Peter Raynor paid a vist to Princeton Township Committee on Monday night. They were there to thank Mayor Winthrop S. Pike for having arranged a meeting the previous Thursday to discuss Route 92 and other planned highways with the mayors of Montgomery and Plainsboro. Borough Mayor Robert Cawley was also invited but was unable to attend.

Mayor Pike termed the meeting "an interesting session" and called for additional meetings, to include the mayors of Hightstown and West Windsor as well, "to resolve our present differences of outlook." Mayor Frank expressed her pleasure that such a meeting had been initiated and urged keeping the lines of communication open.

She pointed out, as have the CARS supporters, that the addition of the Somerset Expressway to the network of proposed highways to be funded by dedesignated I-95 funds has "completely changed" the situation. She said that Montgomery would be undertaking its own traffic counts to try to assess the impact of what amounts to a toll-free interstate loop from Route 287 to the New Jersey Turnpike.

Of the three roadways that would make up this toll-free loop, namely proposed Route 92, widened Route 206 and the proposed Somerset Expressway, Route 206 is farthest along in the Department of Transportation process. A Draft Environmental Impact Study on widening 206 from the Princeton border to Belle Mead for an estimated $42 million is presently with the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) for approval. It is expected to be approved and released for public comment in April.

It is interesting to note that although the

Continued on Next Page

Township and University Reach Agreement In Suit over Zoning Changes in Ridge Area

Princeton Township and Princeton University have reached an agreement in an out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by the University to protest zoning changes on lands it planned to develop in the northwest or ridge area of the Township.

A similar agreement will be before the Planning Board when it meets Thursday night, and if approved as expected, the agreement will be brought to Judge Paul G. Levy of the State Superior Court as a consent order dismissing the complaint. The University signed the agreement in advance of Township Committee's meeting Monday night, at which a resolution approving the agreement was endorsed 4-0, Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill absent.

"This is something I've been working on since I first became mayor," said Mayor Winthrop Pike. "It will end one of the major suits currently pending against the Township and the Planning Board." Mayor Pike said that another of the four litigants had indicated an interest in reaching an agreement with the Township, and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer confirmed that discussions are presently being held with Princeton Ridge Inc. and with the Louis deMenil Trust. The fourth litigant is Thompson Lands.

Under the terms of the agreement, the University has three years in which to submit an application for a development of 155 units under the Township's present cluster ordinance. The agreement sets forth a two-step preliminary site plan

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Seminary Student Is Victim of Rape

A Princeton Theological Seminary student was raped Monday morning between midnight and 12:30 while getting into her car parked near Hibben Apartments.

According to Chief Anthony Pinelli, the victim had been visiting friends in the Princeton University apartment complex off Faculty Road and was entering her car when she was confronted by her assailant. The suspect, who was wearing work shoes, is described as a tall, blonde, clean-shaven white male in his early 20s.

Chief Pinelli declined to reveal any other information about the rape which is under investigation by Lt. Samuel Bianco. Township police were notifed of the attack by Princeton University security police.

Dye-Testing Is Planned Along Harry's Brook

Dye-testing will begin about November 1 along the Harry's Brook trunk line of Princeton's sewer system, Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week.

But first is next Tuesday's public meeting on the condition of Princeton's sewers, to be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. It is a joint meeting, arranged by both Mayor Cawley and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, but Mayor Cawley will preside.

The chief speaker is expected to be Arnold Schiffman, state Department of Environmental Protection official who runs the bureau of water quality management of the DEP's division of water resources.

George Olexa, the engineer who is secretary of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, as well as

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BONFIRE! And fireworks. If you were nodding by your television set Friday evening and heard — well, bombs bursting in air, is what it sounded like — it was indeed October 14 and not July Fourth. The Treaty of Paris was being celebrated in the Community Park athletic fields with a bonfire and fireworks, permission given by Township police. The Chamber of Commerce was the host. Where do you suppose they got all that firewood?

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

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